

LEGISLATURE READY
TO ADJOURN TODAYSENATE DECIDES TO TAKE NO
ACTION ON WATERPOWER
MATTER AT SPECIAL
SESSION.

BALLOT BILL IS KILLED

Measure Seeking to Introduce Massa-
chusetts Plan in This State
Turned Down—Adjourn-
ment in Sight.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]Madison, Wis., May 4.—By refusing
to send the bill to endorsement from the
Senate this afternoon decided to take
no action on waterpower legislation
at the special session, and paved the
way for final adjournment before
nightfall.The decision was almost unanimous
only Senator Linley voting otherwise.
The real temper of the upper house
was reflected in the vote on the adop-
tion of a substitute amendment. This
vote was 14 to 12.The non-partisan election bill, ap-
plicable to all cities in the state, went
to the governor today, after the as-
sembly had concurred in two amend-
ments designed to apply the primary
and general election laws to it.The laguna substitute for the Jefferson
club bill by which he sought
the introduction in Wisconsin of the
Massachusetts ballot, was turned
down and the Jefferson club bill was
also killed. Final adjournment seemed
in sight today.With the adoption of a conference
report appropriating \$100,000 to relieve
conditions at Black River Falls, by
both houses of the legislature last
night, the real purpose for which the
extra session of the Wisconsin
legislature was called was fulfilled. At
the morning session of the assembly,
that body refused to recede from its
original vote giving \$125,000 for re-
lief. The Senate had passed a bill
giving only \$75,000. The differences
between the two houses were settled
in a conference before approval by
both houses of the legislature.Or the appropriation, \$71,000 will be
used to build a retaining wall, dikes,
and for the filling in washed out lands.
The sum of \$46,000 will be used for
the improvement of the sewage and
the general conditions for health and
sanitation.The so-called Jefferson club bill,
providing that in primary elections
the name of a candidate may be placed
in more than one column upon the list
of sufficient petitions, and the
votes received in the several columns
be totalled and placed to the candidate's
credit, was reported for slaughter by
the committee on elections after a long
afternoon hearing at which Lester C. Mason, Alderman
Adolph Schewel, Assemblyman Erich C. Stern and others spoke for it and
Herman L. Eckert against it. The
committee finally killed it, 37 to 35, but
Assemblyman Perry of Milwaukee
county at once moved reconsideration
which carried. Speaker Ingram, taking
the floor, introduced an amendment
comprising an exact counterpart of
the Massachusetts election law, which
does away with the straight ticket
voting and requires that every candidate
be voted on separately. The law
applies to state, district and county
ballots. Further consideration on the
bill was deferred until evening.The assembly killed the senate bill
fostered by State Game Warden
Shultz, empowering the state fish and
game department to take rough from
inland waters exclusive from the
Mississippi river. This bill sought to do
away with the license system of fishing.
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Shultz, empowering the state fish and
game department to take rough from
inland waters exclusive from the
Mississippi river. This bill sought to do
away with the license system of fishing.Speaker Ingram fought the bill to its death. It was represented as a
steal in a new direction, designed to
produce revenue to the state. Roosevelt
declared the result would be a loss to
the state rather than gain. Speaker
Ingram noted that large manufacturing
interests depended upon the
fishing industry, to say nothing of the
fishermen themselves who made a living
from the business. He did not
think the law would work out practically.The assembly concurred in the senate
bill making the potato barrel
correspond to the standard apple barrel.As amended and passed, the law
requires receipts to be marked
by fractional parts of the standard
barrel or crate or of standard quart
or dry measure.The assembly passed the bill to
create a state game farm. As passed
the bill authorizes a committee to be
composed of the governor, state game
warden, and one other to be appointed
by the governor, to investigate
the feasibility of the plan.A bill was passed to appropriate a
sum to pay for the expenses of
committees in making investigations at
Black River Falls and Portage, and in
holding conferences with the govern-
or.To draft an assembly resolution on
the death of the late Assemblyman Carl H. Dorn of Milwaukee, Speaker
Ingram appointed Messers. Perry,
Kealy and McMenamin. Resolutions on
the death of the late Judge William
Rogers of Kawauaua, a member of
assembly in 1882, who died Aug. 11, 1911, were adopted as a joint resolution
on the death of Senator James A. Wright of Merrill, who died
Dec. 21, 1911.Most of the members drew their
mileage yesterday.ITALIANS TAKE ISLAND
OF RHODES FROM TURKS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, May 4.—The Italian fleet
occupied the Turkish island of Rhodes
this morning.ACCIDENTALLY SHOT
IN PIT OF STOMACH;
CONDITION SERIOUSJames Adeo, Young Man Residing
Near Footville, Met With
Accident Which May
Prove Fatal.James Adeo, son of William Adeo,
Sr., residing two miles north and one
mile west of Footville, received a
very serious if not fatal injury this
morning when he was accidentally
shot in the pit of the stomach.Mr. Adeo was plowing and was carrying
his gun with him with the idea
of shooting gophers should a chance
occur. The gun became caught in
some manner so that it exploded in
the discharge entering his body at the pit
of the stomach and lodging just be-
low the heart.Dr. Colony of Evansville, and Dr.
Harvey of Footville, were called and
spent most of the day in attendance
on the patient. It was stated at noon
the condition was good and that a re-
covery was possible.Mr. Adeo is about twenty years of age
and is working the farm for his
parents with whom he lives.Mr. Adeo was alone in the field
when the accident occurred. In spite
of the fatal character of the wound
he had sufficient courage and strength
to tie his team and start for the house
when his first screams failed to bring
help.When he arrived at the home he
fell unconscious on the floor and was
unable to tell exactly how the accident
occurred. The doctors who
were immediately summoned, were
preparing for the bullet this afternoon
which had not been found at a late
hour. The gun was a 32-caliber rifle.
The patient was placed under the influence
of an anesthetic.INFANTRY SENT TO
MEXICAN BORDERSCompany of Twelfth Infantry to go
to Border to Guard Property
—Peace Signs Helpful.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]Washington, May 4.—One company
of the 12th Infantry which made pro-
tection to leave Monterey, California
last night for the Mexican border
will divide itself between Yuma, Ariz.,
and Calexico, Calif. The Imperial
valley irrigation canal leaves Amer-
ican territory at Yuma and return at
Calexico and it is probable the troops
will guard the works.It was declared at the general staff
headquarters here today that these
were the only troop movements which
have been ordered or are in contempla-
tion.

Ambassador Hopful.

Senor Martinez Y. Crespo the retiring
Mexican ambassador called from
New York today to resume his old
position as Mexican minister at Vienna. Before leaving Washington,
Signor Crespo told officials he felt
confident from his own private advices
as well as from the tenor of official
communication that the present re-
bellion in Mexico would be terminated
probably within a month or certainly
inside of two months because the peo-
ple were tired of disorder and
undoubtedly were developing a strong
feeling of patriotic pride in that
country which lead them to desire its re-
turnation to the high place it formerly
had occupied among Latin-American
countries.

SUBPOENAS SERVED

ON HARVESTER CO.

Official of Company Ordered to Ap-
pear at Dissolution Proceed-
ings at St. Paul.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]Chicago, May 4.—Officials of the In-
ternational Harvester company were
served with subpoenas today direct-
ing them to appear in St. Paul, Minn.,
the first Monday in June in the dis-
solution proceedings filed by Attorney
General Wleterdson against the Har-
vester company. Among those sum-
moned were Cyrus H. McCormick and
Thorold E. McCormick.LAUNCH CHINESE CRUISER
FROM CAMDEN SHIPYARD.First Ever Constructed in United
States—Chinese Minister's
Daughter Christine
Vessel.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wireless From Navy Yard Orders
Transport to Remove Re-
fugees Form Coast of
Mexico.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, May 4.—It was
learned here today from an unofficial
source that the war department has
ordered the transport Buford to take
aboard not only Americans on the
west coast of Mexico but British and
Spanish subjects as well. This order
is said to have been sent by wireless
to the Buford from the Mare Island
navy yard yesterday.UNVEIL STATUE FOUNDER
GEOGETOWN UNIVERSITY.President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, and
the Rev. Donlon, President Of
School Give Addresses.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]Washington, D. C., May 4.—The
memory of Most Rev. John Carroll of
Baltimore, the founder of Georgetown
College and whose name is inseparably
interwoven with the early history
of the Roman Catholic church in
America, was honored today in the
unveiling of his statue in the grounds
of Georgetown University. The bronze
statue represents the archbishop in
a sitting position, garbed in the robes
of the Jesuit order. President Taft,
Cardinal Gibbons and Very Rev. Al-
phonse J. Donlon, president of
Georgetown, delivered the principal
addresses at the unveiling. The event
was attended by a large gathering
of priests and prelates of the church
and by prominent alumn of the
university from all sections of
the country.Enjoy Travel Lecture: Although
no regular Arbor day program was
given at the high school yesterday,
the pupils and teachers enjoyed a
stereopticon lecture on the Indians of
the southwest. Sixty slides, loaned
by the Santa Fe Railway Company
were shown, and illustrated their
mode of living, customs and pastimes.
Miss Mary Armstrong of the high
school faculty gave pleasing descrip-
tions of the subjects shown, including
the manufacture of baskets, blan-
kets and the ceremonial dances.Commemorates Natal Day Surrounded
by Near Relatives and
Friends on Friday.Mrs. Sarah A. Bell of 202 Bayview
street celebrated her eighty-fifth
birthday on Friday, surrounded by
relatives and friends. On Thursday
evening she entertained her nieces
and nephews, and Friday she had
many of her older friends in for the
afternoon.Law Offices to Close: The offices of
the lawyers of the city will be closed
every Saturday afternoon during the
months of May, June, July, August
and September.ITALIANS TAKE ISLAND
OF RHODES FROM TURKS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, May 4.—The Italian fleet
occupied the Turkish island of Rhodes
this morning.LOUISIANA FLOODS
MUCH WORSE TODAYInundated Territory Is Growing Hour-
ly While Water Rushes Through
Caps—Suffering Is Intense.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]New Orleans, May 4.—Flood conditions
in the lower Mississippi continue
to grow worse today. Not one, not
even those who have dealt with similar
problems, will forecast the outcome
of the passing of the greatest volume
of water ever recorded in the great
stream.At New Roads today the former
record was broken by almost a foot. The
water at Tchula, La., is rushing
through the levees with ever widening
gaps and still another breach is
threatened.The reports from the inundated section
north of New Roads are of gloomy
character. The flood districts
are swelling rapidly toward the Atchafalaya
River and the district is nearing
the main line of the Texas and Pacific
Railway.A telephone message from La-
fayette today says the town was deep
under water and hundreds of persons
in the surrounding country are
marooned in their homes, in cotton gin
houses and on house tops. Motor
boats have been sent for rescue work
into this district.Special trains arrived at New Roads
yesterday with several hundred persons, found
in the lower country most of them
 negro women and children. Relief
expeditions which arrived at Nachitoches
yesterday had night found large numbers on the verge of
starvation.Conditions at Baton Rouge are
growing more menacing.
Report Much Suffering.Vicksburg, May 4.—There has been
a great amount of suffering among the
flood refugees of the Black River dis-
trict in Louisiana. Reports received
here say that over a hundred persons
from the Black River County have
been taken to the concentration point
at Harrisburg and great numbers are
in the point of starvation and
many of them almost naked.

No More Supplies.

Washington, May 4.—The army has
reached its limit in the distribution of
rations to the Mississippi flood suffer-
ers. The entire appropriation for
the comissary department having
been used up. Major Normoyle, in
charge of the relief work was today
instructed by telegram to contract for
no more supplies as to do so would
make him subject to prosecution under
the law.Congress has been asked for an ap-
propriation to reimburse the com-
missary department and it is expected the
present order of the war department
will have the effect of immediate action.JESUIT CONTROVERSY
TO FORE IN GERMANYGiven as Much Prominence in News-
papers as In-Time of Bismarck.—
New Zeppelin Airlift.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]Berlin, May 4.—The Jesuit question
has sprung suddenly to the fore in
Germany and now has in the newspapers
an importance almost as great
as in the days of Bismarck's famous
and unsuccessful "Kulturkampf" or
struggle against the Roman Catholic
church.One of the first acts of the new
Imperial ministry, coming into power in
consequence of the victory of the
Clerical Centre Party in the Bavarian
elections was the issuance of a decree
modifying the severity of enforcement of
the long-standing Imperial legislation
against the Jesuit order in Germany
and in the resulting controversy it was
brought out that an "interpretation"
of the Imperial law, not at all
unfavorable to the Jesuit order, had
been issued in Prussia.As it is the duty of the Emperor and
his representative, the Imperial Chancellor, who is also as it happens,
prime minister in Prussia, to watch against infractions of Imperial
laws, the opposition papers have made
much of Chancellor von Bethmann-
Hollweg's embarrassing dual role
and there is no doubt that the question,
which arose after the Emperor's
departure for Corfu, formed a most
important part of the Chancellor's
differences with His Majesty during
his Easter visit in Corfu.The new military Zeppelin airship is
near completion at Friederichshafen,
and the work of filling its
balloons will be begun in a day or two.
This will make the second per-
fected Zeppelin in military service,
and the third has been ordered. The
war department possesses also a Zeppelin
of an older type, but it is already
obsolete, or virtually so. The new
airship is expected at least to equal
and possibly surpass her alter-
natively in speed. The specifications
call for a speed of about thirty-
eight miles an hour, but this will
no doubt be greatly exceeded and will
probably reach forty-eight miles the
record of "22" as the existing Zeppelin
is known.A dirigible balloon unlike any existing
type is receiving the finishing
touches at Blaustein. Its chief peculiarity
is that it is to consist of three
separate balloons, each complete in
itself. Each balloon will be three
hundred feet long and sixty feet in
diameter. They will be non-rigid, but
each will be composed of many compartments,
giving the airship the advantage of the rigid type. Five gondolas,
connected by vestibules as the
coach of a passenger train are con-
nected will be carried. They will be
equipped with ten motors, which will
generate 1,000 horse power. The gondolas
will have heating and lighting
appliances. They are designed to carry
one hundred passengers.The new armament bills, which have
just gone to the Reichstag contain one
feature not published in advance. This
is the government's proposal to build
six submarines yearly for the coming
six years, which would give the navy
seventy-two of this type of craft in
1918. There are now fourteen sub-
marines in commission, but these will
be obsolete in six years.MR. SARAH BULL CELEBRATED
HER EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAYCommemorates Natal Day Surrounded
by Near Relatives and
Friends on Friday.Mrs. Sarah A. Bell of 202 Bayview
street celebrated her eighty-fifth
birthday on Friday, surrounded by
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evening she entertained her nieces
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many of her older friends in for the
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the lawyers of the city will be closed
every Saturday afternoon during the
months of May, June, July, August
and September.BIG PAPER STRIKE
BECOMING SERIOUS;
STEREOTYERS OUTThird Union John Pressmen and
Wagon Drivers This Morning
—Confidential Editions Issued
by All Papers.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]Chicago, May 4.—The strike of the
members of the principal daily papers
took on a more serious aspect early
today when the stereotypers in all
of the offices affected left work in sympathy
with the original strikers.This made a third union to join in
the strike, the wagon drivers having
quit work yesterday. The morning
papers published only condemned
editions from the stereotypers.Chicago, May 4.—The strike of the
members of the principal daily papers
continued yesterday with the wagon
drivers having quit work.The strike of the members of the
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yesterday with the wagon drivers
having quit work.

**The
D.J. LUBY
& CO.
Label Guarantees
Value**

So many cases of dissatisfaction with the wear of certain novelty shoes have come to our attention, we are printing this advertisement for the benefit of those customers who have any cause for complaint.

**The
D.J. LUBY
& CO.
Label
Guarantees
Value**

That's our platform and we'll stand on it squarely. If you have a pair of these shoes that hasn't given satisfaction, bring them back. We make no excuses for the shoes or for ourselves. The public demanded these novelties, and we, like other merchants, had to give the public what it wanted—or lose business. Their value was in their attractiveness; and though we didn't recommend them for wear, we won't shrink our responsibility for having sold them. Our guarantee of satisfaction is broad, and applies to those as well as every article we sell.

Lyric Theatre
Every afternoon and evening.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

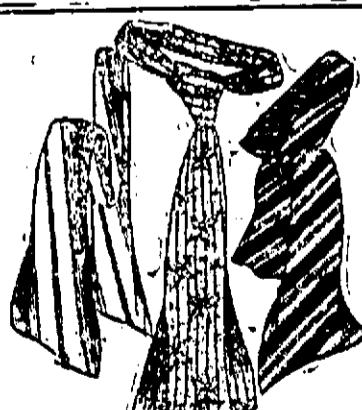
A full pound box of regular 60c candles tomorrow at 29c
RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE
The House of Purity.

LACE CURTAINS
The House of Purity.
Faultlessly Dry Cleaned.
**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
STEAM DYE WORKS**
C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY.
Wood Planer, Lathes, Punches,
Drills, Cut off Machines, Belting,
Pulleys, Shafting, etc.
S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
Rock Co. Phone 1212.
Bell Phone 459.

Big Chicken Dinner
AT
Barnes Cafe, Sunday.

Try one of these big dinners, you will
be a steady customer.
311 West Milwaukee Street.



Men's Neckwear

The new cravats are here and we venture to say we are showing some of the neatest styles. In no other line should your selection be more judicious. Our ties are critically selected, showing many new effects in cross stripes and plain weaves.

Stylish silk bowing end ties, in holo, tan, navy, red, gray and white grounds, plain or brocaded, cross stripe designs, at 50c each.

Four-in-hand ties, reversible, graduated, square ends, solid color silks or fancy cross stripe effects, at 25c each. Hand or shield necks, natural four-in-hand shapes, fine grade silks, beautiful range of patterns, at 25c each.

Club, string, bow ties, in holoing patterns at 25c each.

Whisker ties, pretty styles, at 25c.

Black shield bow ties at 10c each.

HAIL & HUEBEL

**W. A. MOTL
PHOTOGRAPHER**

115 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

MUSHROOMS MAY NOW BE FOUND IN WOODS

FUNGI SHOULD NOW BE SPRING-
ING UP IN WOODS READY
FOR PICKING.

MANY WASTED YEARLY

Four Wisconsin Varieties are Whole-
some and Edible and Can be
Easily Distinguished From
Poisonous Species.

Luscious, tempting mushrooms, thanks for an appearance suggestive of the garnishings of thick, juicy steaks, lie within reach of all who desire it, for the expenditure of a few hours' time spent in the woods and pastures near Janesville. Thousands of pounds of mushrooms, edible and wholesome, go to waste each year because people neglect to pick them.

The season for fresh mushrooms has opened, and at the expense of, perhaps, a few cents' sacrifice and a walk in the woods, you can secure as much as you need for your table. And there are a variety of ways of preparing them for the table.

In other cities, mushroom fanciers are organizing clubs, securing literature on the subject, and acquainting people with this neglected public health. There is a large amount of literature on the subject, and one who studies it a little, can easily learn to distinguish some of the edible and non-poisonous varieties. There are a number of people in this city who know and appreciate the value of the mushrooms, and who have found spots, now secretly guarded, where the fungi grow.

There are four common Wisconsin mushrooms which almost anyone can learn to know without danger of confusing them with toadstools or other unwholesome varieties of mushrooms. These are the morel, the puffball, the sulphur bracket and the hydnium. In each of these groups there are a number of members, but all are so commonly found in the nearby woods and fields that none should mistake them for the worthless or poisonous species if a person has fixed their description in his mind. It is already time for the morels to appear, for in favorable years they spring up as early as the middle of April, and may be collected until early in June.

The morel is usually found in moist places in woods and pastures, and is most abundant in rainy weather. Early in the season a sharp eye is often needed to detect it where it lies hidden in matted beds of brown leaves. Sometimes the leaves will have to be scraped aside to find the fungus, but having found one specimen, you may be sure that others are in hiding near by. Often by sitting on the ground and glancing along the level of the surrounding surface, the light brown tops of the morels may be seen, where they might not have been detected while in an erect position.

"It has long been widely known as an edible mushroom, and is eagerly sought for by those who know its excellent qualities," says Prof. E. A. Brown. "The plants are from two to six inches high, and the stem from one-half to an inch or slightly more in thickness. The upper portion of the plant, or cap, is usually of light brown color, becoming darker with age. Its surface is marked with rather broad, irregular pits. The stem is white and hollow and is covered with minute elevations giving it a granular appearance. There are at least half a dozen species of morels in Wisconsin, all of which are equally delicious. They may be stewed or filled with bread crumbs and butter and baked, or cut up and cooked in soups. They may also be sliced and dried for winter use."

The Sulphur Mushroom.

The sulphur mushroom is to be met with in woodlands and also on lawns and on trees along city streets. A large-sized specimen, when fresh, will provide food for several families. When aged it becomes woody and tough. It may be prepared for the table by cutting it into cubes and stewing with meat, or by passing it through a meat machine and making it up into croquettes. Some people eat it raw and eat it raw with the only addition of a sprinkling of salt and pepper. The sulphur mushroom is very common during the summer.

CERTAINLY ENDS STOMACH MISERY

A Little Diaprepain Cures Heartburn, Gas, Bitterness and Indigestion in Five Minutes.

If you had some Diaprepain handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or Indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Papa's Diaprepain and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour feelings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Papa's Diaprepain is certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Diaprepain, Indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

and autumn months. It is a bit too early for it yet. When found growing from low stumps it frequently assumes a rosette form.

This is how Prof. Brown describes this delicious fungi:

"It is a member of a group of fungi commonly known as shelf or bracket mushrooms and which grow from stumps or from the wounds of the beech, basswood or other trees. The caps are more or less lobed or irregular in form, and the entire plant is rather firm and fibrous in texture. The caps vary in color from yellow to a reddish orange. The pores on the under side are often of a bright sulphur color, from which color this mushroom takes its name."

The Giant Puff-Ball.

The giant puff-ball, the fourth on the list of edible mushrooms common in all sections of the state, is the largest member of a group of mushrooms all of whose members are edible. This mushroom is to be found in grassy places, particularly in pastures in the late summer and autumn. It is a large, rounded object, and is covered with a smooth white or whitish skin, which becomes yellowish or brownish in age and sometimes roughened with scales or cracks.

"When the puff-ball is young the flesh is white, and it is at this time that it should be gathered for table use," says Prof. Brown. "When it is yellow with white or turns yellow it becomes bitter and disagreeable to the taste. It finally becomes dusky or smoky in color and breaks down into a powdery substance. When the plant is squeezed or pressed clouds of this spore dust burst out through the outer wall. These are the 'smoke balls' or 'puff-balls' which every country boy and girl know."

The usual size of the giant puff-ball is from eight to sixteen inches, but specimens several feet in diameter are sometimes found. A large specimen found growing in a backyard in Milwaukee measured some fifty-three inches in diameter and weighed over 100 pounds. A daily paper in that city last year printed a picture of a pyramid of five of these vegetable giants which together weighed twenty-five pounds.

The story is told by a well known Milwaukee educator that in driving along a country road in Waukesha county he observed in an adjacent pasture what appeared to be a flock of geese resting on the ground beneath a group of trees. On his return from the neighboring village several hours later he again drove by this pasture and again observed the same flock of geese. They were in exactly the same position in which he had seen them earlier in the day. Impelled by curiosity he now tied his horse to the roadside fence and started across the pasture to investigate. He may judge of his great surprise and pleasure when on his nearer approach the flock of geese turned out to be a group of a dozen or more of these giant puff-balls, nearly all of which were of large size. He immediately loaded his buggy with as many of these as it would hold and drove away to the neighboring village, where his own and other families profited by the fruits of his adventure.

The giant puff-ball may be prepared for eating in a number of ways. A favorite method of preparation is to pull off the skin and cut into thin slices. These may then be browned in a frying pan. The flesh may also be cut into cubes and cooked in milk. Besides the foregoing varieties of mushrooms there are a lot of other edible mushrooms that grow in the state, but it takes a botanical expert to identify them. So you had better stick to the four mentioned.

One word more. It should always be specially noted whether the mushroom to be consumed is in a fresh and wholesome condition; otherwise they may act as a poison. In exactly the same manner as does any other semi-putrid vegetable or putrid meat.

The Coral Hydnium.

The coral hydnium is the most common the hydnium mushrooms of Wisconsin. Mycologists call it the hedgehog mushroom, this because of the spiny or warty fruiting surface of some of the best known plants. It is very beautiful species and grows from the tops and sides of decaying tree stumps and limbs, forming large tufts of a pure white color. The stem, which rises from the wood, separates into branches, from the under side of which hang the spines. It is an excellent and widely distributed food plant.

The coral hydnium is at times slightly bitter and should, after being washed and dried, be at first thrown into water and boiled a few minutes and then removed and drained. It may then be cut into pieces and cooked in milk and the mixture poured over slices of toast. The coral hydnium makes its appearance in summer and autumn. The bear's head hydnium, the medusa's head hydnium and the hedgehog hydnium, related species, all of which occur in Wisconsin, are equally choice food plants, says Prof. Brown. Some idea of the wide distribution of the mushroom in question may be gained from the fact that Prof. Brown and a friend once collected nearly forty pounds of the various varieties of the hydnium from a single log in Milwaukee county.

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The Coral Hydnium.

The Sulphur Mushroom.

The sulphur mushroom is to be met with in woodlands and also on lawns and on trees along city streets.

A large-sized specimen, when fresh, will provide food for several families.

When aged it becomes woody and tough. It may be prepared for the table by cutting it into cubes and stewing with meat, or by passing it through a meat machine and making it up into croquettes.

Some people eat it raw and eat it raw with the only addition of a sprinkling of salt and pepper.

The Sulphur mushroom is very common during the summer.

EDGERTON MAN DIES AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Elon Stone Passed Away Yesterday
Afternoon After a Long Illness—
Edgerton Church Notices.

OBITUARY

Edgerton, May 4.—The news re-

ceived here last night announcing the death of Elon Stone at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Mercy hospital in Janesville was a great shock to the family and old-time residents as well. Sadly afflicted for some time with but little if any prospect for improvement he was taken to Janesville ten days ago where he received treatment to undergo the trying ordeal of a surgical operation. The operation was made a few days ago and the ailment was found to be cancer of the bladder. Immediately after the operation it was feared he could not withstand the pressure the abdomen having advanced to too great a stage. The remains were brought across the country today by Undertaker Tellefson and taken to the family home in the north part of the city.

The funeral is announced for Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the M. E. church.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH.

At the M. E. church Rev. MacLulich

will preach both morning and evening

at the usual hours. (Upward League

at 6:15 p. m.

Services at the Congregational church in the morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Schoenfeld.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. Linneveen will conduct services in the morning. In the evening Rev. Brandt of McFarland will give an illustrated lecture, the subject being, "Why We Need the Bible."

At the German Lutheran church Rev. Spilman will conduct services in the morning at the usual hour.

GUARANTEED TO BE PURE!

PE-RU-NA
For COUGHS AND COLDS

A Progressive Century.

Twentieth century has given us a

satisfactory treatment for rheumatism.

The American Drug & Press

Association, of which we are mem-

bers, are manufacturing a prepara-

tion called Moritz Rheumatism Pow-

ders, from a formula adopted by them

after medical experts had pronounced

it one of great merit. Give Moritz

Rheumatism Powders a trial. They

are guaranteed, Reliable Drug Co.,

Exclusive Agents.

Good Work Shoe Is

Hard to Find.

but I have one and that's the reason

I am pushing it.

RED WING WORK SHOE

Will stand barn yard wear.

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE

EDGERTON, WIS.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medi-

cine is so much needed as in the

spring. The blood is impure and im-

poorished—a condition indicated by

blowzy, bold and other eruptions on

the face and body, by deficient vitality,

loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to

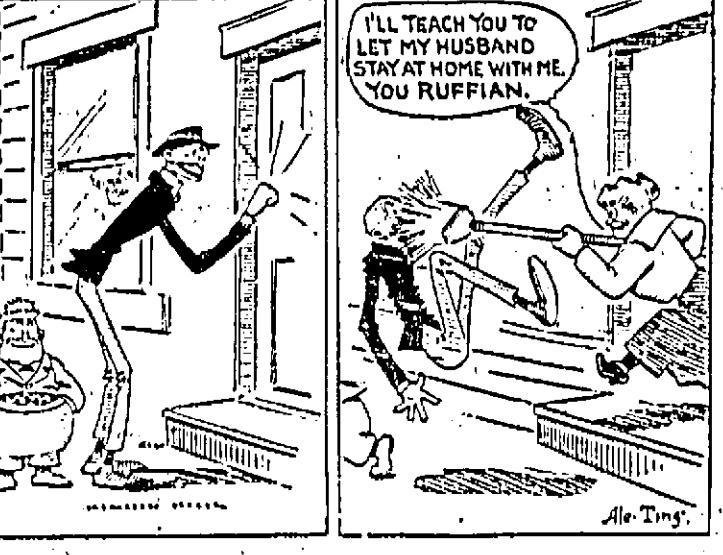
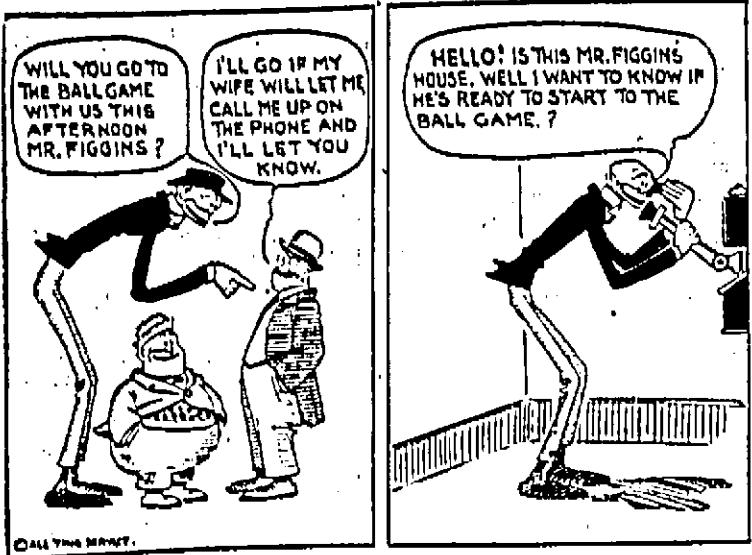
the experience and testimony of

thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enlivens the blood,

cures eru



"NEVER AGAIN WILL I ASK A MARRIED MAN TO A BALL GAME," SAYS FELIX TO FINK.

SPORTS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

Clubs— W. L. Pet.

Cincinnati 12 2 .800

New York 10 4 .714

Boston 7 8 .407

Chicago 7 8 .467

Brooklyn 6 8 .385

Philadelphia 6 8 .385

St. Louis 6 10 .375

Pittsburgh 5 10 .333

American League.

Clubs— W. L. Pet.

Chicago 13 4 .505

Boston 10 6 .525

Washington 9 6 .500

Philadelphia 8 8 .500

Cleveland 7 8 .467

Detroit 8 10 .444

St. Louis 5 11 .313

New York 4 11 .367

American Association.

Clubs— W. L. Pet.

Columbus 10 5 .502

Minneapolis 12 6 .607

Toledo 11 7 .611

St. Paul 10 10 .500

Kansas City 8 11 .421

Louisville 7 10 .412

Milwaukee 12 12 .393

Indianapolis 5 14 .393

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Clubs— W. L. Pet.

Oshkosh 0 0 1,000

Green Bay 0 0 1,000

Appleton 2 1 .667

Aurora 1 1 .500

Wausau 1 1 .500

Rockford 1 2 .333

Racine 0 0 .000

Madison 0 3 .000

SUNDAY GAMES.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

(No other games scheduled).

American League.

Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Detroit.

(No other games scheduled).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6 (ten innings).

Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 8 (eleven innings).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (no game scheduled).

Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 3.

American League.

Philadelphia, 18; New York, 15.

Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 5.

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 4.

Washington, 5; Boston, 1.

American Association.

Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 2.

Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 2.

Toledo-Kansas City (no game scheduled).

Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 0.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Wausau, 6; Aurora, 4 (eleven innnings).

Oshkosh, 6; Madison, 5.

Appleton, 7; Rockford, 4.

EXPECT GOOD GAME WITH BELOIT TEAM

Janesville City League Team Has Strong Line-up For Their Initial Game at Yost Park Tomorrow.

The Janesville city league team, a baseball aggregation composed entirely of Janesville players, will meet the Beloit Nationals at Yost park tomorrow afternoon in their first game of the season. The local team will make a hard fight for the honors and are sure to put up a gallant game of ball. A large number of local fans are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to see the local favorites in action against so worthy a team as the Nationals and Beloit will send a large delegation of supporters. Following is the Janesville line-up:

Hall, c; Butters, Schurin, Clarke, p; Hennings, 1b; Clarke, 2b; Hall, ss; Miller, 3b; Schurin, lf; Borge, cf; Ryan, rf; utility, Greene.

All players are requested to be at the interurban station at 12:30. Cars leave five minutes to the hour for ball grounds.

PALMYRA WINS GAME IN NINTH INNING

Score Winning Run Over Milton High School When Score Stood 7 to 7 at Last of Ninth.

Initial to the Game.

Milton, May 3.—Palmyra won the opening game from the local high school by a score of 8 to 7, the winning run being made in the last half of the ninth inning. Palmyra had played two games with the strong teams from Fort Atkinson and Mukwonago and with the greater experience took advantage of slips and openings that the locals created, while Milton's baseball machine did not run as smoothly as that of former years. The new men, however, did about as good work as the old, and the loss of the game may be attributed to poor head-work at crucial times and to the alertness of the Palmyra team.

Despite the rugged play at times the game abounded with thrills and was anyone's until the last score was made in the ninth. Milton got off in the lead and held it until the third inning, when Palmyra's superior head-work and good batting gave them the lead, which they increased to six runs in the sixth; then Milton, with a five run handicap, showed their old-time fighting spirit and gradually forged ahead, securing the lead by a score of 7 to 6 in their half of the ninth inning and the game was locked won.

Palmyra had entered the box two innings before and had held his opponents helpless with his Southpaw slants until he was hit by a pitched ball in the elbow and was forced to retire. The visitors then began to pound the ball and an error of judgment combined with consecutive hitting forced the needed runs across the pan before the third man could be thrown out. Ernst of Milton college and Melville of Palmyra amounted in a very satisfactory manner. The features of the game were Burdick's three-bagger and his remarkable

New Coast League To Start.

San Francisco, Cal., May 4.—The California State Baseball League, the organization of which was recently completed, is ready to play the opening games on its schedule tomorrow. The circuit comprises clubs in San

Continuous Performance.

"Our baby gives us considerable trouble. Yells unless he has his own way." "Ours yells anyhow. You don't know what trouble it is."

Just Say
HORLICK'S
It Means
Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agreeable with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

catch of a foul fly while falling over two players' benches.

The Score:

Milton H. S. 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 7

Palmyra H. S. 0 0 2 3 1 0 1 0 2 8

Summary: Bases on balls off Burdick, 1; off Alpini, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Lamphere, 9; off Alpini, 8. Threshouse hit, Burdick of Milton; sacrifice hit, Randolph. Stolen bases, Milton, 7; Palmyra, 4. Struck out by Randolph, 5; Lamphere, 2; Alpini, 4.

One game was forfeited to the Shakers' school team by the Lincoln school girls.

Third Warders Win.

The Third Ward youngsters were the winners in a close game with the First ward team, played at Duthie's pasture yesterday afternoon. Score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Third ward. Line-up:

Third Ward:—Sloan, c; Dalton, p; Taylor, ss; Hobart, 2b; Dearborn, 3b; Wolek, lf; Brown, cf; Leo, rf.

First Warders were the winners in a close game with the First ward team, played at Duthie's pasture yesterday afternoon. Score was 6 to 4 in favor of the First ward.

Comets vs. Midgets.

The Second ward Comets were victorious over the Midgets in a game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 4. The Comets played superb ball and left no loophole of escape for the Midgets line-up:

Comets:—McLaughlin, c; Murphy, p; McMillan, ss; Conway, tb; Merrick, 1b; McLean, 2b; McElroy, lf; Bidwell, rf; Mooney, cf; Brown, rf.

Midgets:—Kasher, c; Kempton, p; Skelly, ss; Morse, 1b; A. Kempton, 2b; Down, 3b; Scofield, lf; Gardner, cf; Jenkins, rf.

At their new grounds on North Washington street, near Garland avenue, the members of the Janesville Gun club yesterday afternoon held the first weekly shoot of the series planned for the summer, and opened what promises to be by far the most successful season the club has enjoyed.

The event yesterday is the initial affair of a number of shoots to be held every Friday afternoon this summer, at which not only the members of the gun club, but other gunners who desire will be allowed to compete.

The scores at yesterday's shoot were as follows:

Shot at Broke

J. W. Gibson 50 39

W. E. Lawyer 50 41

Chas. Snyder 50 39

Ed. Miller 50 36

J. Holmer 50 35

L. L. Nickerson 50 40

H. L. McNamara 50 34

A. J. Poglow 50 30

Geo. Heavy 25 15

The new grounds of the club are one of the finest in the state, and are a great improvement on the old grounds. A cedar walk has been laid for the gunners to walk upon, a new cement trap-house has been built and all modern conveniences have been installed for the accommodation of those who will make use of them. The grounds are located on the Molo estate, within easy reach of the city by the street car line, a short walk after leaving the car at Garland avenue.

The club is now contemplating the building of a new clubhouse on the grounds, as an additional feature for the benefit of the members of the club and their guests. The plans have not been decided upon, and a decision has not been reached as yet, but it is quite possible that such a building will eventually be put up by the club.

Big Gun Tournament.

The big event of the year for the trap shooters will be the annual gun tournament which will be held in this city on June 5. Plans for this event which will exceed anything of the kind ever given in this region before, are now under way, in charge of a committee of the local club. The tournament has been registered with the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trap Shooting, and will be one of 250 registered events of the season's campaign of the association.

Unlike baseball and similar sports, trap shooting has not been given the publicity that such a clean, wholesome sport should receive. It is essentially a gentleman's sport, and includes among its thousands of supporters, men of all professions, but the great majority of shooting men have not the slightest conception of the magnitude of the recreation. The tournament to be held in this city, the largest of its kind ever held here, will go a long way towards impressing the public with the scope of the pastime, and the type of men who follow it.

The Interstate Association, the parent organization of the trap shooting fraternity in America, not only contributes its moral, but also its financial support to an incomparable sport. For 1912 the association has arranged to contribute \$20,000 to the tournaments given under its auspices throughout the country. This sum is distributed to fixtures in every section, and is bound to attract to the gatherings the highest quality of marksmen in the land.

The tournaments, as operated by the Interstate association are exclusively for amateurs, the professionals being on hand to demonstrate their skill only, and show that America has the best class of marksmen in the world. The display of these men is a splendid attraction and a strong drawing card for the tournament. Marvelous records are accredited to the experts, one top-notch having a record of more than 500 consecutive breaks of clay targets at unknown angles. The program has been devised for amateurs exclusively, and competition will be keen among the local gunners and others from nearby towns as well.

Lamphere had entered the box two innings before and had held his opponents helpless with his Southpaw slants until he was hit by a pitched ball in the elbow and was forced to retire.

The visitors then began to pound the ball and an error of judgment combined with consecutive hitting forced the needed runs across the pan before the third man could be thrown out. Ernst of Milton college and Melville of Palmyra amounted in a very satisfactory manner. The features of the game were Burdick's three-bagger and his remarkable

failure to bunt.

Score by Innings:

Milton 0 0 2 5 2 3 2 11

Whitewater 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

First base on error, Milton, 6.

Whitewater, 1. Two base hits, Thorngate

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICE, J. P. BAKER AND SON, DRUG STORE, CORNER MILWAUKEE AND FRANKLIN STS., WITH PHONIC MAILING BOX.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$1.50

One Year \$6.00

One Year, cash in advance \$6.00

Six Months, cash in advance \$3.00

DAILY EDITION BY MAIL \$1.50

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year \$4.00

Six Months \$2.00

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$3.00

Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.50

WEEKLY RURAL DELIVERY \$1.50

DAILY EDITION BY MAIL \$1.50

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. \$2

Editorial Rooms, Bell \$2

Business Office, Rock Co. 75c

Business Office, Bell 75c

Printing Department, Rock Co. 25c

Printing Department, Bell 25c

Rock County time can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for April.

DAILY

Days Copied Days Copied

1 601018 6014

2 601017 6009

3 601018 6009

4 600719 6009

5 600720 6009

6 600721 Sunday 6009

7 Sunday 22 6009

8 600723 6012

9 600724 6012

10 601025 6012

11 601026 6008

12 601027 6008

13 601428 Sunday 6008

14 Sunday 29 6008

15 601430 6008

Total 156,250

156,250 divided by 20, total number of issues, 6010 Daily average.

Days Copied Days Copied

2 169419 SEMI-WEEKLY

3 169423

4 169326

5 169330

6 1694

Total 15,192

15,192 divided by 5, total number of issues, 1688 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Do you take yourself to your work?"

"Or do you leave yourself at home to lie inactive there all day and start into energetic life only when the evening's amusements begin?"

"More than ninety-five per cent of the men who attempt business fail; and more than ninety-five per cent of that ninety-five per cent fail because mankind does not take itself to its work, does not realize that work is both a means and an end, but chiefly an end."—Saturday Evening Post.

The sentiment expressed in the paragraph quoted is so true to life that every thoughtful reader will appreciate it. The percentage of failures referred to is a matter of statistics, and while the cause for so large a proportion of them may be overestimated, it is responsible, either directly or indirectly, for very many of them.

Much is said in this progressive age about efficiency, and there was never a time when the call for people who can do things was in greater demand. The world is long on knowledge but short on application, and the discovery was made a long time ago that applied knowledge is the only brand which counts as an asset.

The inducements for toilers, on the many thoroughfares of life, to invest the best they have in them, were never greater than they are today. A fact which is not thoroughly appreciated. The effort on the part of organized labor, encouraged by federal and state legislation, is to destroy ambition by placing a limit on individual production.

The young man who knows that he is violating law by working more than a given number of hours in a day—*as in the case with state and government employees*—or who shows disloyalty to his union by turning out more than a stated amount of goods for a day's work—as is the case in many shops, where piece-work prevails—has no incentive to invest the best there is in him, and soon becomes a machine, however expert he may be.

He is in public service, civil service protected, the loss is not great, because the knowledge acquired is of no general value, and his future outlook is not promising. The latent forces within him never develop because they have no opportunity. The man who carries mail, either on foot or by rail, acquires an expert knowledge of his route, but that sort of knowledge is not marketable. This is true of almost every department of public service.

But this class of toilers represent but a fragment of the great army of men and women who crowd the avenues in the busy world of commerce and industry. The rear guard of this great army comprises the fresh young blood of the new generation, straining eager eyes toward the front, and possessing a God-given ambition to win some of the prizes. It is nothing less than a crime to handicap these

boys and girls, in the first lap of the race.

The men and women who surmount obstacles and forge to the front in any calling are the workers who invest themselves so freely that time is forgotten. Not satisfied with performing simply the task in hand, but always a little more. These are the ranks from which the captains of industry are recruited.

The notion is more or less popular that God has a few chosen children on whom He bestows unusual favors. That some are endowed with special talents, while others inherit wealth, and obstacles are easily surmounted by both classes. This is a mistaken notion, for the fact was long since established that obstacles and temptations, in the pathway of life, are blessings in disguise, inviting efforts to overcome and resist. Sturdy character and independence is not developed in a hot-house atmosphere.

Forty years ago Lake Koshkonong was at its best as a shooting resort. A familiar character on Blackhawk Island, near the mouth of the river, was a young man whose legs had been amputated above the knee. He had every inducement to give up the battle, early in life, but he didn't, and "Starchin'" the boy without legs, soon gained the reputation of being one of the best marksmen hunters around the lake. He could run a snark boat and bring in as big a bag of canvas-back as the best of them.

One day last month he turned up at Cleveland, Florida, and astonished the natives by showing them how to run on ducks with an old-fashioned Koshkonong boat with paddle and hole in the stern. He owned a little launch with which he was cruising in Southern waters and catching fish enough to pay his expenses. The duck boat was carried for pleasure.

He is well along in years now, but possessed of the same spirit that made him famous so long ago. His experience in deer shooting was very interesting, as he claimed that man didn't any legs for that sort of sport. His plan was to build a blind in a tree on a runway and wait for the game—very simple but very successful.

It is an inspiration to talk to such a man. Handicapped from boyhood, yet undaunted, the obstacles have been overcome by the investment of all that was in him. The same amount of pluck and energy, on the part of people possessed of all their faculties would insure success, where failure is so common.

The city of Tampa, Florida, is the great cigar center of the South. The industry is represented by some two hundred factories, employing thousands of men, mostly Cubans, and not the most desirable class of citizens. They are expert workmen and earn big wages, but they possess a mania for drink and gambling, and Monday morning finds the pay envelope empty.

There are thousands of people scattered over the country, who enjoy the honor of being full-fledged American citizens, and yet who play a close second to the Cuban cigarmakers, so far as being spend thrifiters concerned. Many of this class are young men who have yet to discover what it means to invest the best that is in them in laying the foundation for a career.

The God, who is recognized as the Father of us all, endowed humanity with a three-fold nature—the physical, the mental, and the moral—finding expression through the body, the mind and heart. The error said to have been pronounced upon the first man, when he was expelled from a life of idleness in the garden, has long been considered the greatest blessing, because the busy people everywhere are the happy people.

The work of the hand is just as honorable and just as important as any other kind of work but never at its best. In any channel, however mental, unless reinforced by the mind and inspired by the heart. The boy on the platform, down below the first round of the ladder, and ready to climb, will never pass the first level unless he puts into the task more than the work of the hand.

The mission of the brain is to lighten the work of the hand, and when the heart responds in mirth the harmony of the triple alliance is complete and the upward climb becomes a pleasure. The investment of every faculty insures happiness and satisfaction and opens up the only avenue which leads to success.

The young man who knows that he is violating law by working more than a given number of hours in a day—*as in the case with state and government employees*—or who shows disloyalty to his union by turning out more than a stated amount of goods for a day's work—as is the case in many shops, where piece-work prevails—has no incentive to invest the best there is in him, and soon becomes a machine, however expert he may be.

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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

STREETS ARE BEING GREATLY IMPROVED

Big Road Rollers Are Doing Excellent Work of Evansville Thoroughfares—Evansville Locals. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, May 4.—Workmen are trying to do excellent work with the big road machines which they have been using lately and Church street is being scraped and rolled into fine condition.

Brief Local News.

C. J. Pearsall, D. Q. Grable, F. A. Baker and Phillip Pearsall and Loyd Baker motored to Beloit Friday, to attend the ball game between the Knox and Beloit college teams.

Pete Libby and party motored to Beloit to witness the ball game between the two college teams, Friday.

The people of the First Baptist church are making great preparations for a trip around the world to be conducted through Evansville next Friday night. There will be guides to show the tourists through the various countries, and a trip that will both profitable and pleasurable is fully assured.

The Sharmanes have about completed their arrangements for their European trip and will start about the middle of the month.

The old board walk on the west side of the city school grounds is soon to be replaced with a cement walk.

Walter Spratler is enjoying a visit from his brother and family from Mineral Point this week.

It is reported that a cloud burst between Oregon and Brooklyn did considerable damage to crops and a washout on the C. & N. W. road Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Delta Belob entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening.

The reading circle meets with Miss Florence Soarles Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of Beloit were visitors at the home of Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Le Palmer Thursday night.

Miss Ethel Smith of Brooklyn was in Evansville earlier Friday.

Miss Jenny Bryan of La Prairie was down Friday evening to attend the seminary recital given at the Methodist church.

Mrs. M. T. Kennedy of Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Donnelly of Janesville called on their sister Nellie Donnelly Friday. Mrs. Kennedy returned to Milwaukee Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schuster announced the birth of a son.

Eugene Sweeny who lately opened a grocery store in Oregon moved his household goods to that place by team Friday morning. Mrs. Sweeny and little daughter followed by train Friday evening.

Church Services.

At the Free Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. Meyers will take as the subject of his discourse the questions "Is Regeneration Necessary to Become a Christian or Is Christianity Simply a Product of Evolution?" The evening topic will be "Queen Victoria's Noble Example" and will be the first of a series of sermons to continue throughout the month of May.

Congregational church: Union service at the Baptist church. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service 7:30. Service by Rev. F. M. Sheldon of Madison.

Baptist church: Union services at Congregational church.

Methodist church: The usual services with special music at all services.

The funeral of W. W. Eastman took place this afternoon from the home on Cherry street.

Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING.

The men's meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. will be of special interest. Rev. C. A. Cook of Evansville, will speak. Subject "Lily of the Valley for a Purpose." Mr. Cook is a forcible speaker and is especially interested in leading young men. There will be music by the orchestra and auto quartette. An urgent invitation is extended to all men in the city.

Household Ballistics.

Mrs. Newholt—"Hoohoo! Henry threw a biscuit at me. One that I made myself, too!" Mother—"The monster! He might have killed you!"

Ambiguous.

I wonder what the teacher meant about the singing of my two daughters?" "What did he say?" "He said that Maude's voice was good, but Maud's was better still."

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The people of the First Baptist church are making great preparations for a trip around the world to be conducted through Evansville next Friday night. There will be guides to show the tourists through the various countries, and a trip that will both profitable and pleasurable is fully assured.

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Superior Dentistry.

It gives me pleasure to see how pleased my patients are both with my work and with the freedom from pain which I am able to give my patrons.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

The First National Bank**Safe Investments**

OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE PAYABLE ON DEMAND AND CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME AT THEIR FULL VALUE.

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LOOK AT YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH

25 per cent discount for cash on all fillings.

CHAS. T. PEIRCE, DENTIST.

BLAIR & BLAIR
Fire, Tornado,
Plate Glass and
Auto Insurance**W. H. Blair**Architect
424 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.**Kindling Wood**

We have just received another car of

Kiln Dried Hard wood

flooring ends. Kept under cover. Cost \$2.50 per single wagon box load.

Fifield Lumber Co.

Both phones 109.

We Grind Lawn Mowers

We are ready to grind your lawn mowers. We grind them mechanically perfect.

Telephone your order to

Beecher Cycle Co.McDaniels Old Stand.
Rock Co. Phone Red 974.

Bell Phone 1021.

EXPRESS APPROVAL OF PLAYGROUND MOVE

CITY OFFICERS, CLERGYMEN AND TEACHERS VOICE SUPPORT AND URGE ACTION.

SOCIETY INTERESTED

Topic Touched Upon at Recent Meeting of Civic Improvement Committee—Organization Essential.

(By E. S. Holman.)

Emphatic approval, warm endorsement, and assurances of wholehearted support for the movement to provide equipped and supervised playgrounds for Janesville children have been given by a number of the city officers, clergymen and teachers who have been approached for their opinions on the subject. Their remarks indicate that they have given much thought to the subject and if their remarks may be taken as an index of the opinions of the thinking and moving people of the city the playground movement will soon be definitely launched and under way.

One point on which all are agreed is that an organization should be formed to unify the forces of the playground supporters, obviate and agree upon methods of securing the necessary financial support, assume the responsibility of management and supervision, and exercise all other functions that a playground association may be called upon to do.

The initiative in this work of organization may be taken by the Civic Improvement Committee representing the women's clubs of the city. The subject of playgrounds was brought up at the recent meeting of the committee when an organization was presented and the opinion was generally expressed that it was one of the first things that should be given attention.

Mayor Fathers Approves.

"The subject of playgrounds is one of vital interest," declared Mayor James A. Fathers when requested to give his opinion. "In the larger cities playgrounds are an absolute necessity and although their need is less perceptible in Janesville the movement to secure them is a very praiseworthy one. I believe a beginning in the matter should be made under private auspices or by a representative organization. In this way their value and usefulness can be most effectively demonstrated, public sentiment roused and created and the fact made known, whether the citizens are in favor of a direct participation of the city in their support and management. With the exception of the high school the school grounds of the city are well adapted for use as playgrounds, being conveniently situated and well distributed."

Solves Boy Problem.

"It is a remarkable movement," said Superintendent of Schools H. C. Ruth, speaking of the establishment of equipped and supervised playgrounds. "It solves to a great extent the boy problem. Children need direction in their play. They have to learn to play as well as to do anything else. I would not say that playgrounds are needed only in the congested parts of cities. They are needed wherever there are boys. Children require the physical and moral development that comes from organized play. Such training follows their natural instincts and develops neglected faculties. The Y. M. C. A. has done good work for the boys in the city it has been able to reach and has demonstrated the value of supervised play. Every boy in the city should have the advantages the Y. M. C. A. is giving to a limited number. It is time a movement to establish playgrounds was made in Janesville."

Keenly Feels Need.

One who feels keenly the need in Janesville of playgrounds and playgrounds is Miss Helen M. Welch, principal of the Lincoln school. No school in the city is so badly handicapped for playground room as this institution, and this situation increases in a marked degree the difficulty of governing and maintaining order among the children.

Two hundred are in attendance here and the amount of space allotted to them is so small that it is nearly impossible for them to play. The teachers almost have to force the children to go out of doors during recesses because there is nothing they can do, and then only a few at a time so that they will not quarrel or fight for room to play. Miss Welch says that her pupils cannot go in any direction without getting into trouble or causing complaint. The nearness of wild woods makes baseball impossible, snowballing around the ire of peddlers who got struck and neighbors complain of trespassing. Instead of returning from their recesses with their surplus energy and animal spirits worked off in play and ready to give close attention to their studies, they come back restless and bent on mischief.

"It seems to me," said Principal Welch, "that these circumstances make it necessary to repress the children all the time; a state of affairs which should not exist. There are other things children should do besides learn lessons. We have too much attention to the development of their minds and not enough to the development of their bodies."

Playgrounds Necessary.

"Playgrounds are an absolute necessity in modern city life" said the Rev. David Beaton, pastor of the Congregational church, when asked his opinion of the proposed establishment of playgrounds for Janesville children. "I am heartily in favor of them. They are fully in accord with the ideas of our foremost educators that the training of the child should not be confined to books and the school room, but enter into its play, and its outdoor life. Their play should be supervised, and this is possible in a large way only on an organized playground. The need of playgrounds is most keenly felt during vacations when children are away from their homes much of the time and playing in the streets which are becoming more and more dangerous for them as well as demoralizing in their associations. It matters not who or what organization takes up this work. It is entitled to good support. All of

the organized activities of the city should have a share and take a hand in the work."

For Prompt Action.

"I have long favored the establishment of playgrounds," asserted the Rev. Father Henry William, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, "I recently urged their establishment upon the Board of Education in a talk at the Twilight Club two years ago. Some agitation of the subject was begun about that time, but subsided and I am very pleased to see it brought up again. A mass meeting should be called soon and a playground association formed, somewhat on the lines of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. This association should get in touch with the Playground Association of America and through them arrange to secure lectures by authorities on the subject. I am willing to get behind the playground movement."

Municipal Expert's Opinion.

Charles Zuelke, author of "American Municipal Progress" and an authority on municipal and sociological matters makes the following comment on playgrounds in the book named: "Children's playgrounds are an necessary as schools to the welfare of the modern community. The idea that the public interest in the child comes at the close of the school session has to be abandoned in the contemporary city. Along with the restricted opportunity for play in the city streets there has come a conception of the value of rational recreation which has its value in both city and country. Regularly equipped playgrounds with apparatus and the direction of skilled teachers or attendants to encourage both individual and organized play will soon doubtless be part of the public school system throughout the land."

President Taft a Booster.

Among the endorsements of playgrounds should be given that of President Taft. He says:

"I do not know of anything which will contribute more to the strength and morality of that generation of boys and girls compelled to remain part of the urban population in this country, than the institution in their cities of playgrounds where the hours of leisure can be occupied by healthful and rational exercises."

"I think every city is under the strongest obligation to its people to furnish to the children from the time they begin to walk until they reach manhood, places within the city walls large enough and laid out in proper form for the playing of all sorts of games which are known to our boys and girls and liked by them."

MAN DIES ON TRAIN JUST LEAVING BELOIT

Body of Man Identified As W. E. Lake of Toledo, Ill., Removed From Train Here at Noon.

Train Here at Noon.

W. E. Lake, an aged man from Toledo, on Northwestern train No. 321, northbound, just as it was leaving Beloit shortly before noon. His body was removed from the train when it reached this city and taken to the Kimball undertaking parlor. The name and identity of the dead man were not learned until his pockets were searched. His name and address was found printed in a pen and ink on a leather wallet which he carried on his person, a receipt on which was his name, a Sunday school quarterly and the program of an Elgin church, a check book, seven dollars in bills and some change. He also wore a Masonic pin. Station Agent Heinemann, as soon as the identity of the corpse was learned, telegraphed notice of his death to the memo and address given, and it is expected that relatives will come to claim it at once. Mr. Lake was about seventy-five years old, tall, and wore a beard.

The recovery of the body will also aid in the relief of the family of the deceased, who have been in somewhat straitened circumstances since his death. But for the assistance of kind friends and sympathetic citizens of the city, the family might have suffered for want of the necessities of life, but through the efforts of Mr. McNamara a fund was raised for their relief. The insurance on Mr. Lawrence's life, which will, without doubt, be paid by the company in which he was insured, will aid in paying off the mortgage on the home.

Funeral Sunday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty o'clock from the home, 408 Pearl St. Dr. David Beaton will conduct the services and interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Members of the Equitable Fraternal Union of which the deceased was a member are requested to meet at the home to attend the funeral.

GAME WARDEN MASON SECURES CONVICTION

Fred Haymann Arrested at Johnson's Creek Yesterday Fined \$25 For Fishing With Net.

Game Warden William Mason yesterday arrested Fred Haymann of Johnson's Creek while in the act of setting a net in the creek that gives the village its name. Haymann was brought before Justice O. F. Stoppelbach of Jefferson and pled guilty to violation of the game laws. He was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$28.80.

PURCHASES INTEREST IN HOTEL IN MISSISSIPPI

David C. Young, Former Manager Grand Hotel, to Go Into Hotel Business in Vicksburg.

David C. Young, formerly of this city, with Harry H. Hamilton, a hotel man of Milwaukee, Minn., has purchased the interests of the McNease Hotel company in the Carroll hotel at Vicksburg, Miss. Ad the two gentlemen will take immediate charge of the hotel. Mr. Young was for seven years manager of the Grand hotel in this city and has had considerable experience in the hotel business. Before coming to Janesville he was assistant manager of the St. Charles hotel in Milwaukee. In the past two years \$10,000 has been expended in improving the Carroll hotel and \$20,000 in furnishing it and building all modern conveniences. The hotel has 120 rooms. Mr. Young's friends in this city feel sure of his success in his new enterprise.

Violent Deaths in City. Congested conditions of a great city add to the mortality. The coroners report 2,483 deaths from violence in New York last year.

Ed. Reichenbach of Jefferson, Wis., is doing farm drainage work in Rock county now. He has two crew ditchers and twenty men. Interested farmers should write him without delay.

RECOVERED BODY OF EDWARD LAWRENCE

REMAINS OF MAN MISSING SINCE APRIL 12, TAKEN FROM RIVER THIS MORNING.

WAS FOUND NEAR BANK

Body Discovered Lying in Shallow Water Just Back of Janesville Coal Company's Yard About Six O'Clock by Louis Bohlman.

The body of Edward L. Lawrence, who was drowned on the night of Friday, April 12, when he fell from the new Fourth avenue bridge, was taken from the river shortly before six o'clock this morning just back of the bank of the river on his way to work. It lay in a few feet of water about five feet from the shore, being held there by a tangle of wires which had been thrown into the river.

Mr. Bohlman called Charles Swanson to his aid, and together they pulled the corpse from the water and laid it on the shore. The police were notified of the discovery and the remains were taken to the Ashcroft undertaking room. Identification was made through the clothes worn by the man, which were identical with those worn by Mr. Lawrence.

It is evident that the remains had been in some place at the bottom of the river since the night Mr. Lawrence was drowned. The face and hands were covered with mud, and there were marks of blood on the face, indicating that Mr. Lawrence was injured when he fell from the narrow walk on the bridge. The body was bloated and slightly decomposed, and it was almost impossible to identify the features. It is thought that the body lay up the river some distance from the place where it was found, and that last night's thunder storm caused it to rise to the surface and float down stream.

For the past three weeks hopes have been entertained that he body would rise to the surface and the finding the morning relieves a great deal of anxiety on the part of the bereaved family and friends of the deceased. The accident which caused Mr. Lawrence his life, occurred about seven o'clock on the evening of April 12, while he was on his way home from an errand which took him on the east side of the river. To take a short cut he attempted to cross the Fourth avenue bridge, now under construction.

The only witnesses of the accident were Adolph Monz and his sister Margaret, who were standing at the west pier of the bridge. Their attention was called by the drowning man's call for help as he was struggling to swim in the swift current just above the dam, but they were unable to render any assistance. The identity of the victim was at that time unknown, but it was practically fixed when it was learned that Mr. Lawrence had failed to appear at his home that night. The body was positively identified today by H. L. McNamara, who had been Mr. Lawrence's employer for a number of years.

The recovery of the body will also aid in the relief of the family of the deceased, who have been in somewhat straitened circumstances since his death. But for the assistance of kind friends and sympathetic citizens of the city, the family might have suffered for want of the necessities of life, but through the efforts of Mr. McNamara a fund was raised for their relief.

Arthur J. Baird of Los Angeles, California, is in the city.

W. P. Sayles and son, Colton, went to Eau Claire this morning.

Lemmon and Lewis garage, Albany, Wis., bargains in second-hand cars, Ford, Overland and Oakland.

Want ads bring results.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Julia Loveloy returned from Chicago last evening where she had been making a brief stay.

The Misses Vernon, Hamilton and Elsie Fifield gave a picnic party at Lamphorn cottage on the upper river this afternoon in honor of Miss Maud Charlton.

P. W. Ryan left last night on a trip to Lodge, North Dakota.

George Sutherland had business in Walworth Friday.

Mrs. M. A. Heath is the guest of friends in Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Kelly is the guest of Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtliff are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Henry Muller of Watertown.

Mrs. James McCull of Milwaukee has been called here because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Manning, who resides on Western avenue.

John Sullivan of Whitewater had business in Janesville Friday.

Sheriff E. H. Ransom was a caller in Clinton yesterday.

Paul Ehr, who has been employed for a long time at the Saylor hardware shop has accepted a position with a Milwaukee hardware firm and leaves for that city tomorrow.

Miss Margaret Charlton is entertaining Miss Margaret Sues of Negau,

Milwaukee, Me.

Edward Johnson of Stoughton visited friends in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pratt and daughter took the train this morning to attend their permanent residence because of the poor health of Miss Pratt, for the honor of the Myron theater Monday night.

Mrs. Louise Vanderlyn has returned from a week's visit in Madison with her friend, Miss Lulu Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Peckin of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crane have returned from a trip through Florida.

Mrs. L. Gilchrist, 429 South Jackson street, attended a party in Beloit yesterday.

Grant Howard of Evansville was in the city today.

John Nuzum, who is attending the university at Madison, is home for over Sunday.

P. H. Williams of Port Atkinson transacted business in the city today.

Miss Hazel Sweeney of Edgerton was a visitor in the city today.

W. O. Newhouse transacted business in Whitewater today.

P. C. Burpee went to Lake Koskodong today to spend Sunday at his cottage there.

M. R. Osburn leaves this evening on a business trip to Owosso, Mich.

P. W. Coon of Edgerton was in the city today on business.

Spooner Fish of Footville spent the day in the city.

M. C. Whitford of Milton was in the city today.

W. C. Kline of Rockford was in the city today on business connected with the establishment of his oil business here.

E. P. Wilson went to Chicago this morning.

Reminiscences of War Times As Related by C. J. Blakely

Interesting are the reminiscences of C. J. Blakely of this city, a veteran of the Civil War, with a record of more than four years of service in the Union army, and in many years until earlier in this city. Mr. Blakely enlisted for three years in the Seventy-ninth Highlanders regiment of New York, and after his term of enlistment had expired, re-enlisted in the Third United States Infantry. Mr. Blakely took part in a number of important engagements, and his experiences in the war were many and varied. A few of the stories of his personal experiences, as related by him, are given below:

"There were many clandestine things," said Mr. Blakely, "that occurred in the war between the two opposing armies—what I mean is, things were done contrary to the rules of war, but showed that there was some friendliness between the soldiers of the North and those of the South."

"Take for instance, one experience I had. It was in South Carolina while we were camped along the Caw Swamp river near Binford. We had signed an agreement with the Rebels not to fire across Caw Swamp river, and strict orders had been given to



C. J. BLAKELY
Taken at the Time He Entered
the Civil War.

all of the soldiers not to converse across the stream. One morning when I had charge of the picket post—there were five or six of us on picket duty—a Rebel came down to the bank and yelled across the stream:

"Hello, Yank! How're yo-uns on tobacco?"

"We're short," I answered back. "How are you on coffee?"

"Coffee!" he said. "I ain't tasted coffee in nigh onto two years. I've forgotten what it's like."

"Well, we're long on coffee! I hol-

lered back at him.

"Say, Yank," he said, "you watch out, and he went up the river about a mile and a half and got a little boat—three or four foot long, I should say. He filled it with navy pine and fastened a drag on it, and then put it out in the stream. Pretty soon we could see him walking down along the river watching it, and when he got nearer we could see the boat was coming over to our side. When it got about half or three-quarters of a mile away, the boys saw it coming and gave him three cheers. Then we went to fix it up to get some coffee to send back to him. We went to the commissary and got some coffee, but we had to put some stones in the boat to balance it. We filled the boat full, with the ballast in the bottom, and the coffee filling the rest of it."

Then we started up with the boat, but just as we were going to push it off the Reb hollered at us, "Say, if you want to send anything, you'll have to put that 'ere drag over on the other side!" And he was right. He knew more about those things than we did. So we pushed it off, and when he got the boat he gave a yell. The Rebels, you know, had a funny way of yelling. It wasn't anything like our way of cheering. It sounded more like "Yee—a long, shrill call. And pretty soon some more of the Rebels came running up to see what was the matter, and they gave it a yell, too."

"Hail for you, Yank!" the fellow yelled just before he went back to his camp. "I'll sleep good on that year coffee tonight!"

One day an Irishman came down on the other side of the river. I knew he was an Irishman because I could tell by the way he talked.

"Hello, over there," he yelled, and I knew by his actions that he had been drinking. Then he fired a bullet across at me, but it struck in the mud, and bounded over our heads. We went back a little way and lay down to watch for him. And he went back and laid down and hid where we could not shoot at him. Once in a while he would stick his hat out to one of us to shoot at, but we knew he was only trying to fool us and didn't fire. Bye and bye he called out, "Hey! are you watchin' for me?"

"Well, why don't you come out like a man, and stand up like I did when you came?" I called across the stream.

"Oh, I'm no such fool as that to come out and let you shoot at me," he replied.

"That was in 1862, about June. From the Caw Swamp we went to James Island where I was taken prisoner. We were taken to Charleston jail and then transferred to Columbia. I was three months in the Columbia jail and then I went to Libby prison, but I did not stay there long. I was with the last bunch of prisoners that were exchanged during the war."

"We all lined up in the road, and they were going to draw lots to see whether the head, center, or those in the rear, would be exchanged. I was in the head of the road, and the 'P's' were the last of those exchanged. My name beginning with 'P' I was one of those who were exchanged. The rest of the poor fellows had to go back into that hole."

"There are many who tell lots of stories of the terrible acts the Rebels did to the prisoners, but I learned to respect the Rebels. They did the best they could with their prisoners. While we were in prison we hardly 'eat' anything to eat, and the officer in charge knew the boys were complaining, although they had said nothing to him. 'Boys' he said, and his eyes were

now on route to a long engagement in New York at one of the Broadway theatres.

The cast compromised such well known players as Eleanor Woodruff, Edith Bowyn, Hazel Harroun, Lillian Allen, Dorey, Dorothy Lavoie, Doris Jordan, Lawrence Evert, Dawson Clark, Charles G. Perley, Edward Lyons, Kenneth Lee, Leibous G. Sweet, Thomas Wyatt, Harold Saltair, Bertrand Elliot and a dozen others.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Sheffield.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sheffield, who died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lawson, 121 Madison Street, were conducted there at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. J. Reynolds.

In Praise of Angling.

You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attendant upon it.—Isaac Walton.

STORAGE

We have a nice clean, dry warehouse and plenty of room for household goods, stoves, buggies and in fact, everything which anyone wishes to have stored.

DRAMATIC COMPANY WILL PLAY MONDAY

Miss Mildred Doty Appears Monday Night in Leading Role of "Drifting" With Chicago Company.

Local theatregoers are looking forward to the production of "Drifting" here Monday evening with a great deal of anticipation not only because it promises to be an excellent play but also because a Janesville girl will take the leading part in the role of Helen Manton. Miss Doty has been attending the Bush Temple School of Acting in Chicago for the past year and has made such progress in this short time and shown such marked ability in her chosen profession that she was chosen from the entire school to take the part of leading lady by the director Edward Dvorak.

The play is being produced by the Bush Temple Dramatic Co. of Chicago, and nine characters take part in the different roles. It is a present day, four act play taking place in the drawing room of a mansion belonging to one of the characters. Flora decorations will be furnished by America while Putnam will supply the stage furnishings.

Mr. Arthur Hughes, Prof. Dvorak's stage manager, arrives Sunday night to make necessary arrangements.

BEVERLY.
George Barr McCutcheon's novels are known to almost every one and their successful dramatization serves to present his beautiful heroines and dashing heroes in vivid living action, surrounded by all the accessories of picturesque scenes and handsome dressing. Add to those equivalents good looking women and men and energetic action, with plenty of comedy and the average theatregoer has about all he wants to afford a perfectly satisfactory evening's entertainment.

All of these conditions exist in "Beverly" which is to be presented for the first time in this city at the Myers Theater, Saturday, May 11, Mat, and evening.

The plot is well known. It tells of a principally not known in Geography and of the men and women who are its history makers with an occasional American or two thrown in for good measure. Beverly Calhoun is an American girl who goes on a visit to the Princess Yolvo of Granstark, mixes up inexhaustibly in affairs of state and ought to be punished with banishment but is rewarded by winning the man she loves, the poor lowly mountaineer, Laddos, who, it is later discovered is the exiled Prince Dantum of Dauhbergen in disguise.

The production which will be soon in this city is the one from the Studholme Theatre, Chicago, where it has a long spring engagement and met with an enthusiastic reception. It is

From the Class B Training Camp. The team is looking simply great. Debra's nottin' in it boys; Our aggression's goin' to be the one and only noise. The boys are goin' to catch them sly. Yes, sirree, hope to die. And every shiner in the bunch has **GET** his battle eye.

"**GET** your tennis team. And we can't feller out just how we're goin' to lose a game. There's nothin' to the bunch at all exceptin' simply class.

They'll even win the plaudits of the faller with the pass.

Just take this lunch right off the bat, It somehow seems us how.

Us folks have just as good as got

the big tongues overlooked a bit in some uncalled for way.

By failing to sign up this crown that we have in our pay.

It's bound to show the matter with an

Although the owner might say more,

but modesty forbids.

Although it will be just like taking candy from the kids.

But when we come to recollect the hygiene baseball lore,

it seems as though we've read this same old line of stuff before.

but modesty forbids.

Although it will be just like taking candy from the kids.

But when we come to recollect the hygiene baseball lore,

it seems as though we've read this same old line of stuff before.

Read the Want ads and profit.

When You Clean House Add Something Each Year That Will Make Your Home More Comfortable.

It's difficult for most of us to buy large quantities of house furnishings at one time.

You will be surprised, though, how rapidly your home becomes attractive with new things if you follow this plan of adding something every spring.

Try it. A splendid stock of nice new things low priced, is ready for your inspection now.

We particularly wish to direct your attention to these fine, high quality dining room sets. The tables are Hanson make—which is enough of a voucher for them. Chairs, buffets and china closets to match.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

W. H. ASHCRAFT FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

104 W. Milwaukee Street.

Are You a Janesville Booster?

Of course you are if you live in Janesville or vicinity, and being one you ought to patronize Janesville industries. *The Rock County Telephone System* is one.

All of its nearly 100 stockholders live in Janesville, as do its 40 employees and the money collected from its nearly 2500 subscribers is spent in Janesville, NOT SENT TO WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

We give you twice as much for your money because we have nearly twice as many subscribers as our Wall Street Competitor. If we were not here you would have to pay twice as much for telephone service as you do now.

The Bell Telephone Company, under monopoly conditions, charged \$4.00 A MONTH TO REACH ONLY 300 SUBSCRIBERS IN JANEVILLE, that being the number it had after twenty years of existence. What do imagine it would charge today if it had a monopoly of the 3500 telephones in Janesville. LET US HAVE YOU FOR A SUBSCRIBER if you are not one already. Use our toll lines to surrounding towns. OUR TOLL RATES ARE ONE-THIRD LESS and our time limit is three minutes, while the Bell limit is two minutes. Be a Janesville Booster. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

Rock County Telephone System (INDEPENDENT)

The Pioneer of Low Rates and a Big List of Subscribers

You'll Want Flowers for Mother

SUNDAY, MAY 12

This day is set apart in honor of Mothers all over the land. You ought to set it aside for the best Mother who ever lived—your own.

White Flowers for Mother's Memory
Bright Flowers for Mother's Living

We're splendidly ready to supply you with beautiful fresh flowers appropriate for Mother's Day. Our usual moderate prices prevail.

Janesville Floral Company

EDW. AMERPOIL, Prop.

50 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

In the Churches

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets, Rev. David Beaton, M. A. minister. Mrs. W. E. Bahler, musical director. Services Sunday, May 5, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Beaton, "The Fine Art of Living."

Chorus—"My Soul Longeth" Marston Choral Union.

Solo—"Arise, Shine," McDermid.

Mrs. W. E. Bahler.

The Sunday Evening Service at 7:30, will be held in the chapel, Dr. Beaton will give two dramatic Bible readings—(1) "The Marriage Hymn of the Hebrews," (2) "The Song of the Bow."

Chorus—"My Shepherd is the Living God," ... Thayer.

Solo—"Lift up Thine Eyes," Leeland.

Mrs. W. E. Bahler.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10, The Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m., during the morning service. The Junior Endeavor at 4:30 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The weekly church meeting on Thursday May 5, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture under the auspices of the B. R. L. The second lecture on "The Roman World at the Coming of Christ" by Dr. Beaton. The public are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church, opposite City Hall, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor.

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject for morning sermon, "A Stable Path for an Unstable Age."

Music:

Solo—"Lord Me to Thee" ... West.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Evening worship, 7:30. Subject for evening sermon, "Men of Action."

Music:

"The Lost Sheep" ... Jordan.

Choir:

"With Verdure Clad" ... Wagner.

Choir:

Thursday evening meeting will have for a topic "Co-Workers With Christ."

You are cordially invited to these services.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Habit of Thankfulness."

"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" ... Schnecker.

Quartette:

"Crossing the Bar" ... Novin.

Quartette:

Sunday School, 12:00 noon. A class for everyone. Music by the orchestra.

Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.

Topic, "The Christian Virtues, V. Unselfishness," Leader from Group K.

Sunday evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Flowing Tide." The story of country boy's experience in the city of London.

"Come Unto Me" ... Blumenbach.

Violin Duet—"Happy Thought" Kohler.

Mrs. Nichols: Miss Crissey.

"My Host to Thee" ... Mace.

The service will close in one hour.

You are invited.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Church.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. D. Williams, pastor. Mrs. Hattie B. Kressell, deaconess.

Close meeting, 9:45; H. F. Nott, leader.

Morning service, 10:30. Rev. C. A. Coon of Evansville will preach.

Sunday School at 11:45. T. E. Bennehon, superintendent.

Junior League, 3:30.

Epworth League, 4:30; Clifford Ada-

tin, leader.

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Coon. Music by Chorus.

Chorus:

"Glory in Excelsis" Schubert-Cornell.

"The Radiant Morn Has Passed

Away" ... Woodward.

"The Hour of Prayer" ... Scott.

Male Quartette.

Tuesday—1:00 o'clock, Pentecostal service.

Thursday—7:30 o'clock, Prayer Meeting. Led by the pastor.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

holds services in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The subject of the lesson-Sermon

Sunday morning will be, "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday School meets at 12:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Rev.

Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Confirmation instruction, 3:00 p. m.

Evening, 4:30 p. m.

The Bishop of the diocese will make his annual visitation on Sunday, May 12th.

United Brethren Church.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner of Milton and Prospect avenues, Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject "The Great Commission."

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject "Love's Selfish Choice."

The Helping Hand Society meets

Thursday afternoon.

Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Choir practice, Friday evening.

The public are most cordially invited to the services of this church.

Howard Chapel.

Bible School at 3:00 p. m. C. H. How-

ard, superintendent. O. G. Briggs, assistant superintendent. Mr. Penny, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Howard, pianist; Mrs. Belle White, assistant pianist; and teacher of primary.

Sermon at 4:00 p. m. sharp. Sub-

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—10c lb.

Springers—10c lb.

Old Roosters—8c lb.

Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50 to \$10.00.

Steers and Cows.

Venison—\$3.50 to \$7.00.

Beef—\$3.50 to \$6.00.

Sheep.

Lamb—\$4.00 to \$5.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—22c lb.

Dairy—24c lb.

Eggs—10c lb.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00 bushel.

Carrots—75c bushel.

Beets—50c bushel.

Rutabagas—50c bushel.

Purple Top Turnips—50c bushel.

Onions—10c lb.

Radishes—10c lb.

Carrots—5c bunch.

Yellow String Beans—15c lb.

Green String Beans—18c lb.

Chives—5c bunch.

Endives—8c bunch.

Kohlrabi—10c lb.

Brussels Sprouts—22c box.

Cucumbers—5c, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Fresh Tomatoes—15c lb.

H. G. Pie Plant—5c bunch.

Fresh Salsich—5c lb., 3 for 25c.

Green Onions—50c bunch, 3 for 10c.

Shallots—10c bunch.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Hedwigs, 5c; Belding, 5c; Ben Davis, 5c; Black Twig, 7c; Winesaps, 5c, 6c for 25c.

Apples, box—\$1.75 to \$2.75.

In the fruit market no change is

visible except the reduction in the price of strawberries to 10c a box, 13c having been the standard during the past week. Pine eating apples of the Baldwin persuasion are offered in barrels at 4c a pound the extra fine ones bringing as high as seven cents.

Quotations on the local markets today are summarized as follows:

Vegetables.

Asparagus—10c bunch; 3 for 25c.

Asparagus, H. G.—15c; white 10c bunch.

Carrots—2c lb.

Fresh Carrots—5c bunch,

Parsnips—10c lb.

Potatoes—\$1.20 to \$1.35 bushel.

New Potatoes—8c lb.

Sweet Potatoes—7c lb.

Cucumbers—15c lb.

Bermuda Onions—10c lb.

Caiflower—12c to 20c.

Sugar Leaf Cabbage—8c lb.

Lettuce—5c bunch.

Head Lettuce—7c to 10c head.

Celery—5c, 8c bunch.

Parsley—5c bunch.

Rutabagas—2c lb.

Radishes—Round, 5c; long white, 10c bunch.

Long Radish—5c bunch.

Turnips—5c bunch.

Yellow String Beans—15c lb.

Green String Beans—18c lb.

Chives—5c bunch.

Endives—8c bunch.

Kohlrabi—10c lb.

Brussels Sprouts—22c box.

Cucumbers—5c, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Fresh Tomatoes—15c lb.

H. G. Pie Plant—5c bunch.

Fresh Salsich—5c lb., 3 for 25c.

Green Onions—50c bunch, 3 for 10c.

Shallots—10c bunch.

YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Plans Specifications and Supervision

We make our work a study. We make each separate building a study. We shall endeavor to show the readers of this page that we can give them superior results. If you are going to build, see us.

HILTON & SADLER, Architects

JANESEVILLE AND BELOIT

C. E. Milw. St., Janesville. 218½ E. Grand Ave., Beloit.

HANGING PORCH BASKETS.

For Forna, Flowers, etc. Three sizes, nicely painted, 15c, 20c and 25c. Plano stop, 5c and 10c. Hinged perfect stop, grips tight in the line. Carpet beaters, 10c, 15c and 25c. Good strong beaters, will retain their shape. Full line of house cleaning supplies.

NICHOLS' STORE

32 SO. MAIN ST.

McVICAR BROS.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, HOT WATER HEATING, AND SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

Also agents for Arco Vacuum Cleaner. At the same old place for 20 years at 31 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

**W. R. HAYES
BUILDING CONTRACTOR**

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention. Bell phone 980. Rock Co., blue 220.

**A. SUMMERS & SON
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS**

Estimates furnished on all classes of work.

JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Office, 14 N. Division St. Phones: Old 1145, New 313 Red.

**HOLLAND FURNACES
"Make Warm Friends"**

F. F. VAN COEVERN, Agent. 1118 Wheeler St. New phone, white 568.

**F. J. CAMPBELL
General Contractor and Builder**

NO. 1236 COURT STREET

Estimates cheerfully given both on new and old work. See me. Would be pleased to figure with you. New phone No. 887 Red.

F. E. GREEN

13 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Does Plumbing, Sewerage and Heating. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Both phones.

Designing Decorating

BLOEDEL & RICE

PAINTERS and DECORATORS

Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc. Estimates Furnished.

35 S. Main St.

The place to buy your
WALL PAPER. WINDOW SHADES.
Room Mouldings, Curtain Poles, Brass Rods, Pictures and
Frames. Our prices always the lowest.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

**CLAUDE E. COCHRANE & CO.
PLUMBING AND HEATING**
Agents for the
PECK-WILLIAMSON UNDERFEED BOILER.
15 COURT STREET. JANESEVILLE, WIS.
Now phone, Red 327. Bell phone, 1405.

SPRING CARPETS AND RUGS.
Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of
coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever
been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

T. P. BURNS W. Milw. St.

Pearl Door and Window Screen Wire Cloth
The many imitations and counterfeits of Pearl Wire Cloth
only serve to emphasize its unusual quality. The testing of
years has proved it to be the most desirable screen material in
modern use.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

**When Building Don't Forget An
All Gas Kitchen**

A CABINET GAS RANGE and a GAS WATER HEATER will enable you to cook and heat water throughout the year, when you want it, where you want it, with no trouble or dirt and little expense.

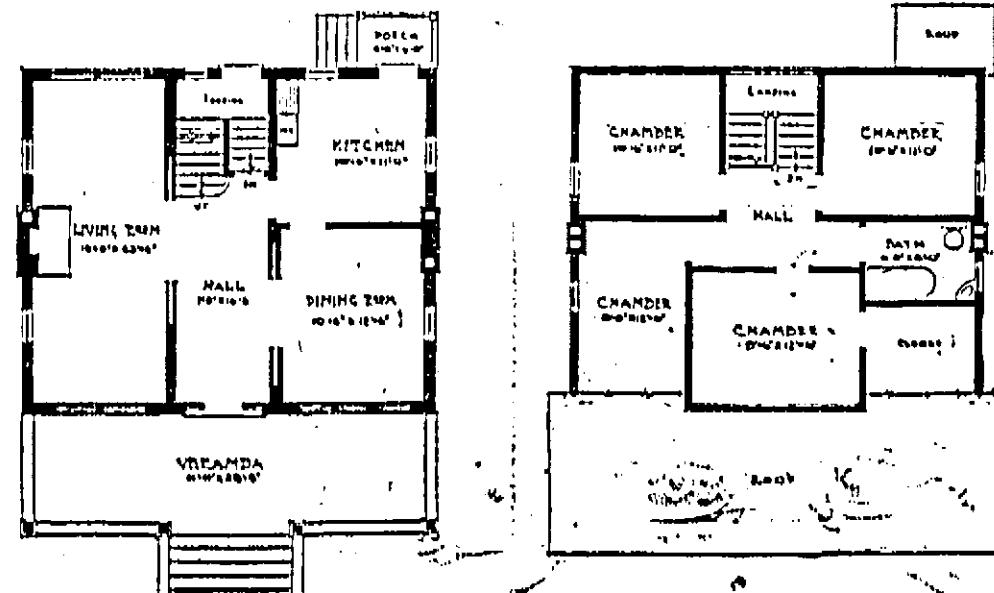
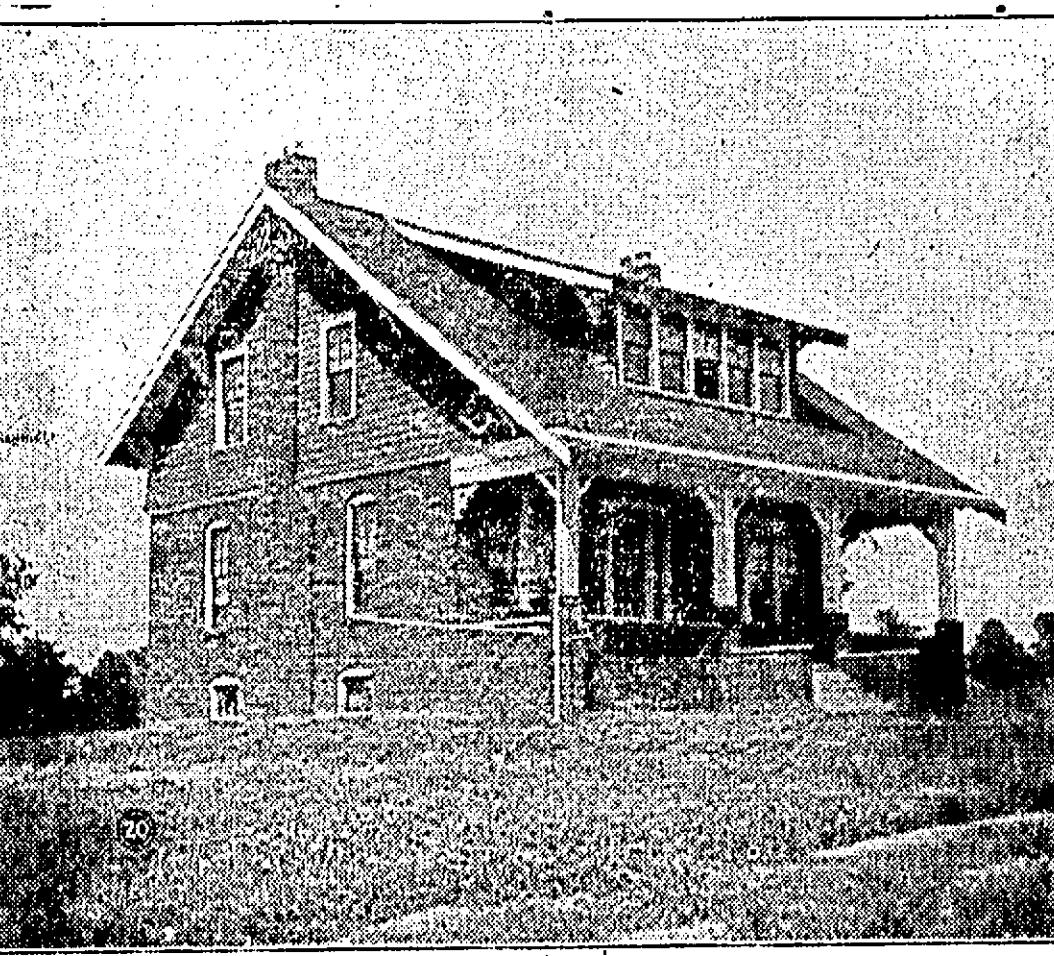
It will pay you to look over our stock of COMBINATION GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Exclusive designs at moderate prices.

**NEW GAS LIGHT CO.
Of JANESEVILLE.**

The Home Beautiful

An artistic combination of brick and frame which is being much used at the present time. One of the features of this plan which is unique and commendable is the large living room, extending along the entire one side of the lower floor, this with the large fireplace makes an ideal room for the family and guest and will be found to lend itself to decorative schemes not possible in the smaller square room. The fireplace is so placed as to send its cheer to every room on the floor and can be built large enough to accommodate a large wood fire if desired. The chambers on the second floor have plenty of light and excellent ventilation.



Size 25x31 feet without veranda. Height of stories 8 feet 6 inches and 8 feet. Cellar 7 feet divided into two rooms. Foundation and first story, brick. Second story weather boarded over paper and matched sheathing. Roof shingled with stained shingles. Four front rooms finished in oak, balance cypress. Hardwood floors in main rooms. No attic. Plastering three coats. Good hardware and plumbing.

Estimated cost \$2,250 to \$2,500.

"ELECTRIC LIGHTED"



Means a great deal more than it says, for the same wires that carry the lighting current furnish current for ironing, sewing, washing, vacuum cleaning, massaging, ventilating and for many other purposes.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

IF BUILT BY

VAN POOL BROS.

IT WILL BE RIGHT.

Office 17 No. River St. Rock County phone 230 black. Wis. phone No. 7.

HARRY O. GEORGE

ERNEST E. CLEMONS

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating

SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

New Phone 600 Old Phone 469 407 West Milwaukee Street

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Make Your New Home Brighter

with a U.S. PHONOGRAPH. Have no equal for the money! U.S. Everlasting, Unbreakable records, fit any cylinder machine. 2 minutes, 35c; 4 minutes, 50c.

HINTERSCHIED'S

Beaver Board

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples.

Allow us to estimate your lumber bill.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

Both Phones 117.

**PLUMBING
THOUGHTS
THOUGHT OUT!**

**SNYDER
BROTHERS**
Practical
Plumbing and Heating
12 North River St.
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

IF WE MAKE THE PLANS

your original ideas will be embodied in the building. To build without a complete plan and specification, would be the one mistake of your life.

W. H. BLAIR, Architect.
424 Hayes Bldg. Bell Phone, 477. Rock Co. Phone, 805.

When You Move Into Your New Home

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM

501 Jackman Blk.

FOR YOUR LAWN

Buy a Reading National Lawn Mower, High Wheel, Ball Bearing, 16-inch cut. Price \$5.00. Guaranteed the best value in lawn mowers in the city.

FRANK DOUGLAS

PRACTICAL HARDWARE. BOTH PHONES 15-17 S. RIVER ST.

A NICE CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION

Ask your contractor how much the cost of such an improvement. You will be surprised at how low they can be put in. They are the more sanitary, slightly and are everlasting. We are equipped to furnish all sizes and shapes.

J. A. DENNING

60-62 South Franklin St. New Phone Blue 331.

BJUR PLAYER PIANOS

Tell their own story when you come to see them. Tone Quality, Player Mechanism, Design of Case, Materials, Excellence of Construction, Perfection of Finish. No piano or player is hurried through the shop. There is nothing slighted about them in any particular; nothing done carelessly. They all show that they are made by master workmen. Call and see them.

H. F. NOTT

CARPENTER BLOCK. JANESEVILLE, WIS.

FLOYD HURD

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.

New phone 44. Shop and residence, 139 Jefferson Ave.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESEVILLE FLORAL CO.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

• H. SACKETT PLASTER BOARD
Made in sheets 32 x 36 inches. Composed of alternate layers of strong wool felt and plaster.

It takes the place of lath and first coat of plaster. It can be papered over or a finish coat of plaster applied.

Fisfield Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIAL. Both Phones 103.

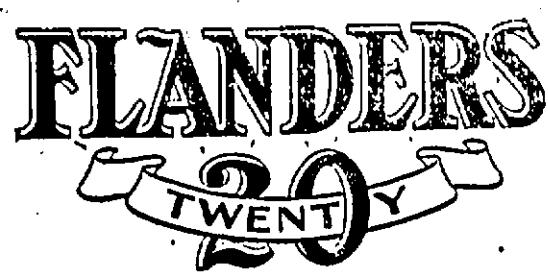
WILLIAM HEMMING

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plate and Window Glass.

Phones, New 900 Red. Old 1271.

56 S. Franklin St. JANESEVILLE, WIS.



STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES



What Factors Do You Consider When Selecting a Motor Car?

IT'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT—this matter of selecting an automobile. Of course every buyer knows that. But not every one knows how to go about it to determine just which car from among the many offered for his consideration, will meet his requirements and afford him the satisfaction he so devoutly hopes for afterward.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE who ask about the horse power, the hill climbing ability, the riding qualities; look it over and approve of the general appearance, then ask the price—and think you have covered the whole ground?

IF YOU ARE, then you may be satisfied with your purchase a few months hence. We say you may—if you are lucky. Otherwise you will realize all too late that the points mentioned, while important, are to be had in almost any automobile nowadays and are not after all, the most vital factors to consider.

IF WE WERE ASKED to select from among all the cars on the market to-day, and they were all lined up in a row for our critical inspection we would be as much at sea as you are but that we know some things about automobiles and their manufacture and their career after they leave the factory that you, a layman, cannot possibly know. And we are anxious to give you the benefit of that knowledge.

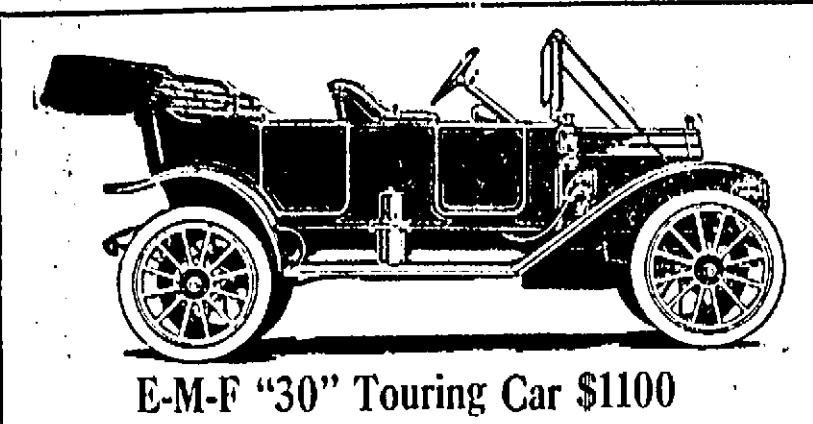
BUT AFTER SEEING THEM—noting points of contrast and of agreement in design, finish, et cetera, we would ask some other questions—and note very carefully the replies.

LET US ADMIT before going any further, that we are prejudiced. Prejudiced in favor of the Studebaker product. Prejudiced in its favor because we know how it is made. Know more about its good points than you or any one else can possibly know—because we know as you can't know, how sincerely we try to sell the best automobiles possible—to give our customers the best value for the money.

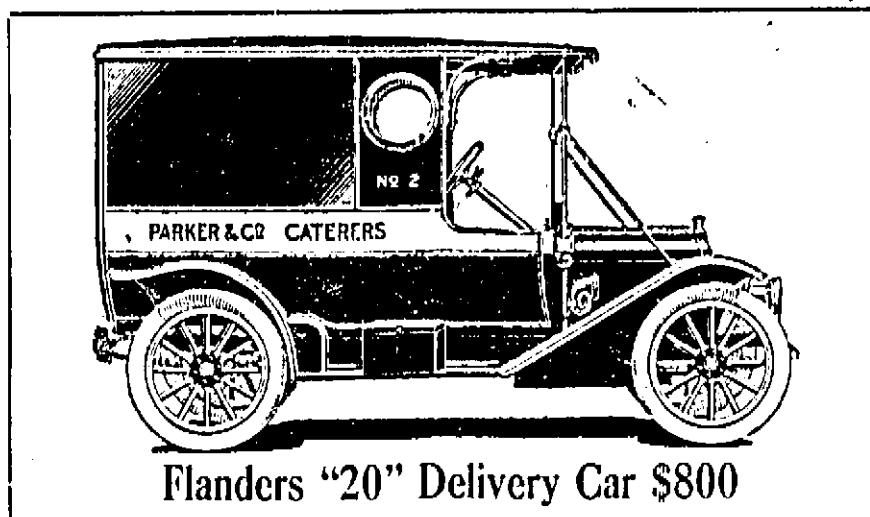
WE'D LOOK 'EM ALL OVER—first. Naturally. And correctly. The buyer owes it to himself to see all really reputable cars and compare them point to point. Compare points to contrast—and features in which the several cars agree. (Of course, we would exclude—that is to say, ignore—the experiments. The new and untried models. We would consider only cars backed by reputations of long standing, for, aside from your own judgment, based as it must be on a merely superficial and brief examination and demonstration, you really have nothing to depend upon but the reputation back of the car.)

WE WOULD STUDY THE DESIGN—see if it corresponded with the best standard practice. Appearance would appeal to us, of course. One likes to own a car that looks more than he paid for it. Some look less you know—and the majority look par at most.

WE WOULD RIDE IN IT—have a demonstration as they say. And, while we would watch the performance of the motor, transmission and the car generally, very closely during that ride, we would not attach to it more importance than it deserved. For any car especially tuned up for the occasion and in the hands of a resourceful driver will do almost unheard-of stunts. That fools lots of otherwise astute prospects.



E-M-F "30" Touring Car \$1100



Flanders "20" Delivery Car \$800

continent—Canada as well as the U. S. (There we go again! Constantly reverting to ourselves. And when we are trying so hard to be impartial, too!)

NOW WE HAVE ELIMINATED ALL but three or four cars from our further consideration. We are speaking now of cars in the price-class of Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" which is to say, cars selling from \$1000 down to \$800.

THAT REMINDS US. Recently we heard of two ingenious ways to make the rival dealer tell, between the lines as it were, which cars he really considered the best. Here they are:

ONE RESOURCEFUL BUYER made it a practice to watch, while he talked with the various dealers, and see which car they all knocked. He says the first car they attack is invariably the one that pushes them hardest in competition. He bought an E-M-F "30." (But, of course, that is aside from the story.)

THE OTHER, A PSYCHOLOGIST adopted this plan. He assumed that the car he was looking at was the best in the world—to avoid argument with the salesman. Then he asked which car the salesman considered next best.

HE BOUGHT A FLANDERS "20"—now this isn't prejudice. It is fact.

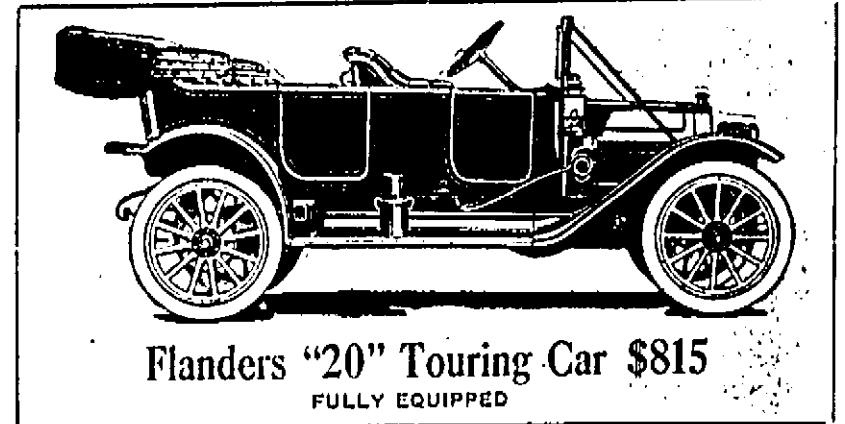
WELL, WHAT HAVE WE LEFT after eliminating the cars that cannot measure up to the standards we have set—standards which are the only safe ones on which to base a purchase that involves as much money and means so much in pleasure, or the reverse, as does the selection of an automobile.

WE HAVE STUDEBAKER CARS—Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" each in its own distinct class. And we have only these because—because in addition to passing all the tests enumerated with 100 per cent to their credit, they possess that additional advantage which no other cars enjoy—they are backed by the name and the reputation of Studebakers.

WE HOPE WE HAVE HELPED YOU to select the right car. The one that will give you the most for your money in the first place and the most service and satisfaction at the least cost afterwards. If you apply all the tests we have suggested your decision will be the same as ours—Studebaker "20" or "30"—according to your needs and your means.

JUST A WORD ABOUT DELIVERIES. We receive many letters from good friends in about this vein: "Would order a Flanders "20" but competitors tell me you are so heavily oversold I may not get it till July. Tell me the real situation." Here's our reply:

WE WARNED YOU in our last ad that tardy buyers would undoubtedly be disappointed. We cannot alter that now. Tried to get ahead of orders in April but, bad as the weather was we only managed to keep abreast. Can't hope to do more in May. But that doesn't affect buyers who are alert to the condition. Only the tardy ones will get left. You can get a car—if you hurry. See us today and we can most likely fix you up for an early delivery.



Flanders "20" Touring Car \$815
FULLY EQUIPPED

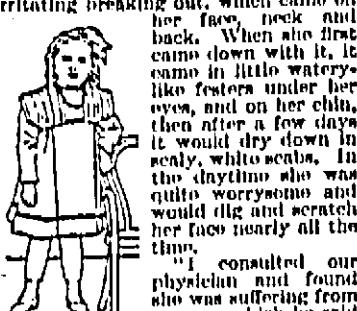
Flanders "20" Cars Specially Priced As Follows:

Flanders "20" Touring Car fully equipped, priced now at \$815; you can't begin to duplicate it at the price. Flanders "20" Racy Roadster, priced now, fully equipped, at \$720. Flanders "20" Roadster, fully equipped, now priced at \$770.

THE JANESEVILLE MOTOR CO.

ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

Watery Fosters Dried in Scabs.
Would Dig and Scratch Her Face.
Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment and Was Cured.



"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on the face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like fester under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scabs, but when she was quite worse, she was quite worrisome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time. I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the druggist. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Crayter, 311 Lowell St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but to those who have tried the soap and ointment and found them wanting, and who have lost faith in everything, a liberal sample of each, Cuticura Soap, on the skin, will be sent post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 2A, Boston, Mass.

Patents to Inventors.

Morsell & Caldwell, Successors to Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, Solicitors of Patents, Majestic Building, Milwaukee, and Robinson Building, Racine, report patents issued to western inventors of April 30, 1912, as follows:

Vance O. Harlow, and J. Holman, Carney, Mich., Derrick; Oscar S. Blakeslee, Lansing, Mich., Flying machine; Charles P. Garfield, Flint, Mich., Spring wheel; Edward E. Coffin, Detroit, Mich., Explosion engine; John W. Cathcart, Bay City, Mich., Hall fastening; Richard F. Downey, Milwaukee, Wis., Method and apparatus for drafting diamonds from an uncut length of cloth; Don D. Davis, Saginaw, Mich., Seal; Elmer P. Gray, Detroit, Mich., Whistle; William S. Harley, Milwaukee, Wis., Seat support; Edward C. May, Watertown, Wis., Flour sifting machine; Herbert F. New, Brookfield, Wis., Tapered canes; Martin Rasmussen, Racine, Wis., Shoe; William M. Stanton, Milwaukee, Wis., Meat chopper and tender; George Worthington, Milwaukee, Wis., Shirt envelope.

Nationalities Remain Apart.

In the French schools in Albiors and Toulouse the Arable boys sit with the French in school, but out of school they do not mix much.

Man... Limited in his nature, infinite in his desires, man is a fallen god who remembers the heavens.—Lamartine,

INTEREST IN RIVER PROJECT AROUSED

DISCUSSION OF POSSIBILITIES
THROUGH DEEPENING OF
CHANNEL OF ROCK
RIVER REVIVED.

SURVEY BEGINS SOON

Preliminary Arrangements Have Been
Made for Establishment of Head-
quarters of H. E. Reeves,
Government Engineer,
In Janesville.
(By B. E. Eller.)

With the coming of H. E. Reeves, a government engineer to this city on Thursday to make the preliminary arrangements for establishing his headquarters here, in connection with the survey of Rock river from Janesville to Sterling, Ill., interest in the project of deepening the river and making it useful as a highway for commerce has been aroused anew. And, with the co-operation of the people with the government in its work, it is quite possible that the planned improvements may be put through. The engineers in charge of the work have a working capital of \$10,000 to cover the expenses of the survey, an appropriation having been made by Congress for this purpose. Of course, the ultimate compilation of the plan, the appropriation of a sum to deepen the river and make it navigable, depends largely on the report the government engineers make, and it is understood that they will not report favorably unless the city will guarantee to furnish terminal facilities, or docks.

The work of the survey will be in charge of Captain L. L. Wheeler, government engineer in charge of the Hennepin canal. Captain Wheeler has established his headquarters in Sterling and will direct the work from that end of the proposed survey. Mr. Reeves, Captain Wheeler's assistant, will have charge of the work starting from this city down the river. A gauge will be placed in the river here and readings of the depth of the water, for statistics with regard to the amount of water supplied by Rock river, will be taken daily, to determine whether or not a seven-foot channel, the same as in the Hennepin canal, is advisable. At present work has been started at Sterling on a lock to convey barges from the Hennepin canal to Sterling.

A number of people scout the idea that freight will ever be carried if the channel is made, but even if not a pound of freight is carried, those who have looked into the matter and are the most enthusiastic supporters state that the deepening of the channel and making such means of transportation possible, would have the effect of lowering freight rates on the railroads. With the improvement made, Janesville would be in direct connection with the soft coal field of Illinois, which would be of great advantage to the manufacturers of the city. Coal could then be delivered to all the cities along the proposed route for about one sixth of the cost by rail.

Besides this, there are rich deposits of cement rock along the river. Cement mills are now operating on far as Horicon to investigate the use of these, but the operations could be feasibility of the plan, walking all of made still more extensive with cheap-

freight rates.

The government engineers, it is given for justifying the expenditure of the sum necessary to deepen the river's course, not the lead of which is that the conservation of water reduces the cost of manufacture; that the regulation of the flow by the government dam would hold back enough water in dry weather, so as not to make it imperative for the factories to depend entirely upon steam power.

The project first came to the attention of the people in 1908, when there was considerable agitation in favor of making the river channel deeper. Originally, it was not the intention to consider the improvement of the river north of Rockford, but through the efforts of some of the public spirited citizens of Janesville, the proposition was altered so that in case the improvement was made, it would go through from Sterling to this city, it claimed that through the work of the committee appointed to look after the matter, the plans of the government engineers were changed.

On October 6, 1908, a meeting of men selected from the various cities along the proposed route was held at Dixon, Ill., and the Rock River Improvement Association was organized to advance the project of the deeper waterway in the cities of Rock river, and to do all in its power to influence Congress to make an appropriation for the improvement. The Janesville delegation at the meeting comprised S. B. Headley, then mayor of the city; Thomas S. Nolan, George S. Parker, C. V. Koch, J. C. Harlow, George McKey, and H. H. Dill, Mayor J. F. Edwards of Dixon, Ill., was elected president of the association at this meeting, and Timorous S. Nolan of this city, vice-president. George S. Parker of Janesville was named one of the executive committee.

Frank O. Lowdon, member of Congress from the Thirteenth Illinois District, was present at this meeting and promised his support of the project. He afterwards introduced a resolution for the appropriation which was made for the survey of the river. Several government officials also attended the meeting, among them Major Charles S. Rice, of the United States Army engineering corps, then in charge of the improvements on the Upper Mississippi and the Illinois and Mississippi canals; Captain L. L. Wheeler, in charge of the Hennepin canal; and Lyman G. Conley, another famous government engineer.

The next gathering of those interested in the work was on November 10, 1908, in this city. Rockford entertained the waterway delegation April 9, 1909.

The last official meeting of the waterway men was in this city on October 19, 1909, when Mayor Edwards of Dixon, Lyman Conley, and others interested in waterway projects, and particularly in the improvement of Rock river gathered here and spoke before the members of the Twilight Club. The umpire is usually a graduate from some team which has grown tired of carrying excess baggage. His spare time is employed in reading up on the rules and applying a canule liniment to any bumps or contusions that he may have incurred up during the day. Very few umpires go out at night without leaving word as to where they would prefer to have the funeral held. On account of the hazardous nature of his occupation, which makes it uncertain whether he will turn up for supper with a full compliment of legs and arms, the umpire is not looked upon as an insurable risk by anybody, but a tornado mutual, and sometimes he has hard work breaking into that, every now and then some umpire forgets he was hired to favor the home team, and turns a line of declaim which cause staid business men to rise up and paint a dark brimstone fringe on the grandstand, after which he is followed to his hotel by excited fans and the reproachful voice of the soft-boiled egg. There is a great demand for umpires who can please people who judge balls and strikes from the grandstand, from behind a cement post, but so far none has been found this side of the pearl gates.

PORTER

Porter, May 4.—C. W. McCarthy and R. L. Earle were Stoughton shoppers on Thursday.

John McCarthy was called to Janesville on Thursday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Peterson was a visitor at the Linnan school on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Quigley and children of town, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clem Ludden spent Thursday at C. W. McCarthy's.

Helen and Mary Barratt returned to their home on Wednesday, after a visit of two weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kelly, daughter Margaret, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. A. Viney, daughter Lillian and Mrs. J. Bates were among those who attended the funeral at Evansville on Wednesday.

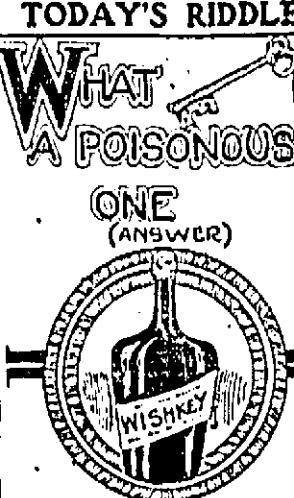
Mrs. J. Sweeney, and Mrs. F. Young are entertaining the paper hangers.

Hubert Keegan, Michael Ford and son, Edwin, spent Wednesday in Edgerton.

Refuge in Philosophy.

What misfortune in your pleasures has sent you to philosophy for refuge?—Franklin.

TODAY'S RIDDLE



HOW TWO WARSHIPS MET IN COLLISION IN HARBOR AT NOON

Peculiar Accident Which Occurred in New York Harbor When Kentucky Ran Into the Kearsarge.

(By Leslie Bookout.)

"Follow the Flag," that is the way the signal read that was flying from the mizzen-mast of the United States ship Maine, January, 1906, as she steamed rapidly down the Hudson past Tompkinsville where the remainder of the Atlantic Fleet was anchored. The ship got up anchor quickly. The remainder of the first division, the Missouri, Kearsarge and Kentucky fell behind the Maine, then followed the Alabama, flagship of the second division of the Illinois and Iowa. How did it ever happen that two first-class battleships of the United States navy, commanded by captains of high ability and reputations as navigators collide in the best charted, and best known, most frequented harbor in the world? At high noon, too, on a clear day. Yet this is just what happened. Not only were there charts, buoys, and everything that goes to make a harbor safe, but these ships were trailing in the wake of the flagship. Notwithstanding these favorable conditions by some freak combination of current and wind the Kearsarge ran aground. Ordinarily this should not have resulted seriously, for any of the other ships, but it seems that she did not break her distress signals soon enough and the Kentucky was so close to her before being aware of any danger that she was obliged to run aground also to avoid collision. Trying to avoid a collision is just what caused it, for the Alabama was following so closely behind the Kentucky that she could not turn aside, but struck bow-on, on the Kentucky's starboard quarter. The port bow of the Alabama started inward and the cross beams on the her deck began to crumble up like straws. She then veered off along the starboard side of the Kentucky, carrying away her bows and twisting her starboard six-inch guns out of place.

Further damage was prevented by lowering collision mats between the two ships. When the Alabama backed off she had a good-sized hole in her port bow and several plates were broken. The moral turpitude of a shot, if the umpire understood to keep in action he is as hasty and reserved as a lady in a harbor. When the home team is ahead, the umpire is a high-minded gentleman of unimpeachable veracity and courageous purpose. When the home team is behind, he is a peakhanded brigand with the moral turpitude of a shot. One of the most energetic in his efforts to bring about the deepening of the river is William A. Meece, attorney of Moline, Ill. Mr. Meece has been untiring in his efforts, and besides spending his own money, has given a good share of his time and services to boost the proposition. One of the most energetic in his efforts to bring about the deepening of the river is William A. Meece, attorney of Moline, Ill. Mr. Meece has been untiring in his efforts, and besides spending his own money, has given a good share of his time and services to boost the proposition.

The board of investigation that was convened to investigate this case gave as their opinion that the wind and current were responsible for the accident. This, as usual, gave rise to considerable adverse comment from the various newspapers. The case of the Alabama and Kentucky collision merely goes to show that serious accidents can happen to ships under the most favorable circumstances, and which the watchful eye of the commanding officer cannot prevent. The elements to be contended with in navigating a ship are never the same and the most experienced sailor may at any time meet with something new, and he usually meets it in the most unexpected places.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"It's awfully hard for me to understand," says the Philosopher of Folly, "how pug dogs can like the sort of people that like them."

LINK AND PIN

C. M. & St. P.

Engineer Tom Jones has returned to work on dry steam engine, after spending one month at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He reports a very enjoyable trip and meeting several old railroaders there.

A special car with middle district officials passed through Janesville on train 21 yesterday, enroute to Platteville and on tour of inspection.

Engineer Hasker and Freeman Griffin took engine 813 to Gratiot. This engine has been through back shop at Janesville for three days.

Engine 569 has arrived at Janesville from general overhauling shop at West Allis, Milwaukee and will be assigned to the McGregor run in place of 733 which has been on there.

Switchehan Geo. Flood has returned to work in local yards after a two months' vacation.

Engineer John Callahan who has been quite sick for the past month, is now reported improving.

Conductor Chas. Corson and family have returned to Janesville, after spending a short vacation at Mineral Point and attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Delphine Torrell.

Engineer Jno. Falter has been assigned to engine 56 in gravel service.

Brakeman John Dempsey who has been switching in the local yard this spring has been returned to pool service.

General Superintendent P. C. Eldridge, superintendents L. R. Clauson and W. J. Underwood were in the city yesterday, inspecting the local shops and yards.

Freeman Chas. Cox who has been laid up from injuries received last August is still in the Monroe St. hospital at Chicago.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS
BY BARBARA BOYD

Filling Our Limitations With Beauty

SOME of us who rail at our limitations, others of us who are discontented or resigned under them, according to our temperament, might find some pleasant and nourishing food for thought in the fact that Raphael and other of our master painters achieved their greatest triumphs in art when compelled to fill some definite panel or circle or oval. Some of the most beautiful, most inspiring, most uplifting things Raphael ever did are the friezes and panels and ovals he painted to order for churches or palaces or at the command of some wealthy patron.

Suppose, when told to decorate a certain space, he had said impatiently or arrogantly, "I can't paint a picture by the yard," think of the beauty the world would have missed. Think too, of what he would have lost himself—not fame, but what is more important, an ever growing sense of beauty, skill in showing it forth, and an ever finer character development. For when given a space to fill, instead of railing at his limitations, he immediately began to see with the eye of the spirit that space filled with beauty. He immediately began to plan how he could utilize what he had to the best advantage so as to make the result a delight to the eye.

The analogy is obvious. We may not be Raphael. We may not make, of the little space into which we have been set by life's limitations, a masterpiece. But we can fill it with something of beauty if we make the effort. Perhaps, we may, all unconsciously, achieve a master piece—who can tell? Sometimes we weave the garment of life as did certain workers of old, from the under side; and never see the beautiful pattern that is coming out, until it is finished. But whether we do this or not, we can add something of beauty to the world. If we go to our task with determination to work in the spirit of artistry, and not to rail and growl, and do things just as ill as we can, instead of doing what has been set us to do, just as well as we can.

And a comforting feature of our limitations, that Raphael never knew, is that our conditions—when they are not of our own making—are set by One who knows what is best for us. Raphael had to paint often at the whim of a patron, one perhaps who knew little of art. Yet he cheerfully accepted his task and turned out a thing of beauty. But the limitations set about us may be the very things we need to develop those parts of character that are necessary to enduring life. So we should accept them with joy and fill them with beauty.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"SO LONG as we live, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we're indispensable; and no man is *inex-cess-able* while he has a friend."

—Stevenson.

Once upon a time there was a young woman who wished she were not needed so much.

"I wish I were free," she said, "to follow my own will. If my father and mother did not feel they would be too lonesome without me and my little sister did not need my filial help, and my married sister did not depend on me so much, I think I should go far away and seek my fortune. Oh dear, I do love my people very dearly, but sometimes I wish I were not needed quite so much."

I wonder if there was ever a man or woman with many ties who has not sometimes felt that way—"I wish I were not needed quite so much. I wish I were more free."

Was there ever a human being who has not envied sometimes the friend who was not bound by any ties, but was at liberty to shake and mould his life as he wished; but not sometimes wished that he, too, were a little more independent?

My friends, it is not possible to be needed too much. You think of the needs of others as clutching upon you. They are that, but not in the sense you think them. EVERYONE WHO NEEDS YOU IS A GOLDEN CHAIN THAT BINDS YOU TO HAPPINESS.

And furthermore, any chain of this sort is an ornament. The women of the orient wear chains of gold, sometimes encrusted with jewels as ornaments. They are not half so great an ornament as those chains you wear, for these are forged in the workshop of human needs out of the precious metal of your unselfishness and your usefulness.

The most tragic thing in life is not to be needed, not to have any of these more than golden chains to wear.

You will notice that almost everyone, who finds himself, by force of circumstances, robbed of those precious ornaments, immediately tries to forge new chains of one kind or another. The woman who has no children tries to make herself necessary to some club or philanthropy or to some social group. And, believe me my friends, those artificial chains which she forged with so much effort, are not half so beautiful as the chains which have been forged for you in the workshop of human needs.

Says a wise writer, "Only the selfish and the useless are ever free. Those who are worth anything in this world are bound by a hundred chains upon them."

Remember this when you hanker for independence, and remember also that every one of the hundred chains are golden chains binding you tight to happiness.

Heart and Home Problems

by MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—What kind of soap is best for the skin? (2)—How long can I get rid of pimples on my forehead? (3)—What is the best way to wash the face and how often? (4)—What is good for the face if the skin is inclined to be oily? (5)—Do nose glasses spoil one's looks.

A THANKFUL READER.

(1)—Any pure soap, preferably an imported castile, is good for the skin. (2)—Pimples are a result of impure blood, and to get rid of them you must correct your diet. Avoid candy and rich, fried, or greasy foods. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise, and drink six or eight glasses of water a day. (3)—It is best to wash the face with the hands, though a soft clean cloth is good. Wash in soap and warm water once a day, and rinse by dashing cold water on thoroughly. Wash in clear, warm water and rinse in cold, as many more times each day as is necessary to keep the face clean. (4)—For oily skin use a solution of equal parts of water and alcohol. (5)—Nose glasses are more becoming to some than to others. It is easy enough for one to wear them to improve his looks, but not so easy for one who should wear them to put them aside for the same purpose.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am fourteen years of age, am five feet four and a half inches tall, twenty-seven inches waist, and fifty-three inches bust. Am I well proportioned?

(2)—How long should I wear my dresses? (3)—Am I too young to have a boy as a friend only? (4)—There is a boy I know, but whom none of my friends know. I am very anxious to become acquainted with him. How can I do it? (5)—What is good for freckles? (6)—Every once in a while I have a few pimples. What would you recommend? (7)—Does it harm the hair to put up in kids at night? (8)—What is good to make the hair grow? (9)—This summer I am going to spend some time on a farm. What shall I take to wear? (10)—How can I become attractive?

(1)—Your proportions are just about right for your age. (2)—Your dresses should come about two inches above your shoe tops. (3)—Yes, you are too young to have a "boy." It is alright for little girls of any age to have boy friends. (4)—You should wait, and let the boy become acquainted with you if he wishes to. Do not take any steps yourself, for such things are not becoming. Remember to be modest on all occasions. (5)—For freckles, use a solution of one teaspoon pure borax, and one pint of water. Two or three drops of ammonia, two or three drops of water, and an ounce of hydrogen will bleach freckles also, and is perhaps more effective, but is more harmful to the skin. If I were you I would massage my face and bathe it in cologne to render it less susceptible to freckles, rather than use any

Firemen's Busy Day.
Saturday is the busy day of the London firemen. In ten years London had 3,293 Saturday fires, against 3,002 on Monday, the day they were least frequent.

Read the Want Ads. tonight.

GILDING THE LILY
BY DOROTHY DALE

you.

A woman depositor was opening a checking account. One of the officials welcomed her. "This is YOUR bank," he said. "It is a wonderful institution. We do a big business and we aim to do everything possible for our depositors. We want you to feel at home. We'll take the best of care of you. You know"—familiarly—"I have queer ideas of banking. Some think they can write checks till their book is used up, but we'll help you out at any time."

Within a week the checks this woman issued were coming back marked "No account." She called her bank official. He found her name had been put on the books as a firm name because he had written her middle initial, "D," so it looked like "X."

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Within a week

NOTHING LIKE PATIENCE.



Bill—I never lose my temper when a man shoots me.

Pete—But you didn't waste any time on that like.

Bill—No, but I didn't lose my temper. I've learned by experience that nothing keeps a man from shooting straight like losing his temper.

UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher
Copyright, 1904, by
George Mathews Adams
BY WALT MASON

I tolled like a Turk last summer, with shovel and hoe and rake. "My garden will be a hummer," I marveled, "and no mistake." A routine birth, y'all, I labored, in sweat awh, and planted the stately melon, and also the queenly squash and, quoting the words o' Bunyan, and quatrains from Pope and Gray, I planted the fragrant onion, and succulent halo of bay. And all through the sizzling season out there in my yard I wrought, and often my feet were freezin' when otherwise I was hot. When other folks went a-fishing,

The rate for advertisements in these classified columns is $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a word each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT—A small house or half or house, three in family. Close in. "C." 47-31

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, within three or four blocks from Myers hotel. Reference given. Address D. L. T. Gazette. 46-31

WANTED—Position in short order cook with reasonable salary. Write O. C. Mosher Gen. Delivery or call Y. M. C. A. 46-31

SITUATION WANTED—Clean, rapid fire correspondent, with experience in sales, collection and advertising, wants place. Can handle large volume of work and adapt himself to conditions quickly. J. L. W. Gazette. 43-61

WANTED—Farmers to buy their barns from T. R. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-11

WANTED—Farmers who wish to save money on barns to call and see our stock. Janesville Hides & Leather Co., 222 W. Milwaukee St. 26-27

WANTED—One share Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address "Golf," care Gazette. 24-30

WANTED—Copy of Gazette for March 26, 1912, at Gazette Office. 22-11

WANTED: Boarders at 187 Locust St. 4-11

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Chamber maid, yard man and second cook, Myers Hotel. 48-31

WANTED—Two or three girls sixteen years or over to label cigar boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 48-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Two in family. Apply Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Shadel St. 47-31

WANTED—Two chamber girls. 123 N. Madison St., Rockford, Ill. 47-11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 408 Cherry St. 46-31

WANTED—A good laundress. Call Rock Co. phone 123. 45-41

WANTED—Two girls over 10 years of age in Shade Department. Hough Shade Corp. 44-41

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WANTED—Kitchen girl and dining room girl. Hotel London. 43-41

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing, good wages. Address 323 east Gazette. 42-41

WANTED—Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department. Hough Shade Corp. 44-41

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HOW BOYS MAY JOIN LOCAL SCOUT ORDER

SCOUTMASTERS WILL RECEIVE NAMES OF BOYS AND ASSIGN NECESSARY WORK.

INCREASE IN MEMBERS

Campaign Will Be Started to Secure Two Hundred Scouts As Soon As Summer Camp Plan Is Assured.

(By Leo, MADON) With prospects now bright for the establishment of a summer camp with a permanent scout master in charge for two months beginning July 1st, considerable interest has been aroused among Jamesville boys in the scout movement and when a campaign for increased membership is started shortly, it is expected that there will be little trouble in bringing the total number of Jamesville scouts to the two hundred mark.

Inquiries have already been coming in from boys who have been attracted by the brilliant plans which are now being perfected by the scout commissioners. Most of these have been referred to some of the boys who are prominent in the scout order and they will be brought before the scout masters shortly to receive instructions required before they are allowed to be registered as Tenderfeet.

According to the statement of Scout Master Bookout the membership of the local scouts could easily be raised to practically any number which might be desired for convenient management. "It is the idea of the scout movement," he said, "to include all boys who ask for membership who live up to the requirements of the scout law. However, it is not always possible to organize too large a number of boys while the organization is getting started as is the case in Jamesville."

The difficulty of securing enough scout masters to take care of the boys and of perfecting a working society is felt in many sections of the country.

James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the organization says that the boys throughout the country are clamoring to join the Boy Scout movement, but the great need, however, is more scout masters or well developed men who are interested in boys and who have the know-how of teaching the boys useful things. Whereas a year ago there were only 2000 scout masters, there are today more than 5000, but so rapidly has the scout movement grown there is still a great demand among the boys for leaders. The plan which West has in view tends toward getting more men to take charge of scout troops and to see that the way of the boys is thoroughly systematized.

One of the purposes in securing a permanent scout master to devote his entire time to the scout field work in Jamesville during two of the summer months, was to solve this organization problem and to insure equal benefits to all boys belonging to the scout order. Scoutmaster Jackie has consistently advocated some plan by which a definite system of scout activity could be worked out, and the idea of a summer camp with a permanent officer seems to be the best solution offered.

But there is room in the local scout society for a much larger number of boys. Consequently the question arises in the minds of many would-be scouts, how can I join the scouts. As suggested above, it would be well for a candidate to present his name to some friend who is a member. The latter boy will introduce the candidate to one of the scout masters who will outline the work necessary before the scout oath is taken.

There are three grades of scouts, the tenderfoot, the second-class scout and the first-class scout. Certain qualifications are necessary for a boy to belong to any of the classes but every scout must have been at some time a tenderfoot before he can be enrolled in either of the other classes. Following are the tenderfoot requirements which will be given to the candidates by either of the scout masters:

"To become a scout a boy must be at least twelve years of age and must pass a test in the following: 'Know the scout law, sign, salute, and significance of the badge.'

"Know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect due to it."

"To four out of the following knots: Square or reef, sheet bend,

bowline, fisherman's sheepshank, halter, clove hitch, timber hitch, or two half hitches.

"He then takes the scout oath, is enrolled as a tenderfoot and is entitled to wear the tenderfoot badge."

Local candidates who will be given these instructions by either scoutmasters will probably be assigned to one of the second or first class scouts to receive instructions in the tenderfoot essentials. They will explain to him the scout law, sign, salute, and so forth and will teach him the various ways of tying knots as well as the history and composition of the flag. When the boy has learned the law and is ready to take his test he must appear before Scout Secretary Banous or one of the commissioners or one of the scout masters for his test and then he may take the scout oath before Secretary Banous. Then he will be a tenderfoot member and will be subject to the rules and laws which govern the scouts. He must obey the scout master and the patrol leader and keep in mind his duties as a scout.

The entire list of requirements for the tenderfoot as well as for the other classes are calculated to make every scout an "all-round boy." There is nothing of the "show or the milk and water" kind about him. He is out and out a boy, with a boy's enthusiasm, a boy's dream, a boy's humor, and a boy's energy guided in the right direction. He is loyal to his parents and his teachers as well as to his scout officials. He is obedient as well as self-reliant, active, and eager to do well all that he undertakes.

It has been stated that the scout movement appeals to the boy as no other movement ever has for the reason that it takes hold of the young spirit which has often been an evil influence in the lives of many boys.

The scout organization is so constituted with the direct and responsible supervision of adult masters and commissioners that this spirit is cultivated along the right lines and activated.

The aim of the scout movement is concisely stated in the scout handbook as follows:

"The aim of the boy scouts is to supplement the various existing educational agencies, and to promote the ability in boys to do things for themselves and others. It is not the aim to set up a new organization to parallel in its purposes others already established. The opportunity is afforded these organizations, however, to introduce into their programs unique features appealing to interests which are universal among boys. The method is summed up in the term scouting, and is a combination of observation, deduction, and hardiness, or the ability to do things. Scouting includes instruction in first aid, life saving, tracking, climbing, campcraft, woodcraft, chivalry, campcraft, woodcraft, chivalry, patriotism and other subjects. This is accomplished in games and team play, and in pleasure not work, for the boys. All that is needed is the out-of-doors, a group of boys and a competent leader."

Want ads bring results.

PRACTICE ECONOMY IN PAVING STREET

Old Macadam on North Main Street Will Be Utilized for Foundation Where Possible.

Considerable expense in the paving of North Main street will be saved by using the old macadam wherever possible in preparing the foundation for the brick. This can be done under the contract between the city and Gund and Graham, the contractors. Instead of paying for new foundation the city will pay for double excavation. The sand which underlies the brick gutters will be shoveled out and the surplus rubble from the center of the street put in its place. Close attention will have to be given to this work as the material does not run even. Foreman George Croft had three teams and six men at work this morning. Difficulty is being experienced in securing men and four more have been sent for.

Major Fathers, Superintendent of Streets, Miltmore and City Engineer C. V. Kerch and Foreman Croft inspected the street this morning and after a conference decided to make use of the old macadam wherever possible. They also conferred with General Manager Sparks of the Rockford and Internatinal railway on slight changes that will have to be made in the grade of the track so that it will lie even with the surface of the pavement.

The steam roller and the "rooter" will be put to work on the next block as soon as possible.

CAPERTON ASSIGNED TO IMPORTANT POST



Capt. W. B. Caperton.
Captain W. B. Caperton, U. S. N., has been assigned to duty as commanding of the naval station at Narragansett Bay, R. I., and the second naval district, which includes the naval training station, naval War college and the torpedo station.

Farmers, Save Money On Your Feed

I have quite a tonnage of salvage grain on hand which I am selling at almost your own price. Come and take it away. It is good feed and will save you a bunch of money.

Bran, Middlings, Alfalfa, Hay, Straw

I have two carloads of Straw, a few tons of Alfalfa Hay and a carload of Bran and Middlings on hand and can supply your wants in this line. The last named stock is not salvage, but is fresh and clean. I will be pleased to serve you.

E. P. DOTY
AT THE FOOT OF DODGE STREET

LAWN MOWERS

We Have in Stock a Large Supply of Read-
ing National Lawn Mowers

which we purchased direct from the factory. By getting them in this way we are enabled to save our customers the middleman's profit and can sell them to the consumer at prices ranging all the way from \$2.25 to \$12.00 each.

We Have a Special Bargain in a 16-inch Cut, High Wheel, Ball Bearing Reading National Lawn Mower at \$5.50.

We believe that this is the best Lawn Mower value in the city today. Be sure and see our line before you buy.

FRANK L. DOUGLAS

15-17 SOUTH RIVER STREET,
BOTH PHONES.

1912

Two Classes.

The people of this world are divided into two classes—those who are able to have drawing rooms when they start on their wedding journeys and those who are not.

Would Have Boys Learn Trade. I should bring up all boys to a trade if I had children. The market is overstocked with clerks, typists and shorthand writers.—Judge Bacon.

What Saved Them.
"Yes," said the veteran, "at one time we were within an inch of freezing to death. Luckily, however"—and he gazed reflectively at the ceiling—"we had the presence of mind to fall into a heated discussion."

Best Needle Case.
Needles are small and easily lost, but just secure a small bottle to keep them in and you will not be bothered that way any more.

Troubles May Be Avoided.
Many of the troubles of life are due to lack of discipline and effort.

A stubborn cough that hangs on weakens the system and may easily develop a dangerous condition of the lungs. Earl Fair, Waukesha, Wis., says: "My stubborn cough refused to respond to ordinary treatment and I finally resorted to the old reliable Foleys Honey and Tar Compound, and less than two bottles effected a complete cure." Badger Drug Co.

Heat's Effect on Gas.
Though heat will make a solid or liquid incandescent, it can only increase the pressure of a gas.

What Texans Admire.
Is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Talman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. Ding's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25 cts. at People's Drug Co.

C. N. Van Kirk
114 E. Milwaukee Street.

Monday, May 6th

Demonstration of Pillsbury's Best Flour

Baking done in an electric oven.

Get a sample of Pillsbury's Best, a cook book and a pin cushion. All FREE.

DO NOT MISS IT

Decatur, Ind.,

April 5, 1912

Hupp Motor Car Co.,

Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:—

Well, I have got my car at home. It is the best "mud-turtle" you ever saw. I could not tell you how bad the roads were for if I did you would not believe me, but I am going to tell you some of it. I had 23 miles that I never saw a place that the mud was less than 6 inches deep and one place the mud came above the running board of my car for a space of 40 rods or more. This is the truth and nothing but the truth. It is impossible to stick the car. The model "H" is the best car on earth to pull in the mud. I know for I have driven several of the best makes of car. I havt had 8 years of experience.

I never touched any part of the motor only to put in oil. I was pulling through the mud along by a farmer's house and they saw me coming and they all came out to see me go by and just in front of the house there was some water standing and there it ran easier than any other place, but I wanted to let my motor rest and let it die slowly and stopped for a chat, and I thought I would have some fun and I asked him if he would get his team and pull me out. He answered at once, "No, there are not two teams in the country that could pull you out."

When I told him I would have to pull out by myself, he said: "I guess you can stay with me until the mud dries up a little." Then I was ready to go on and started as if nothing had happened and he said he was going to have a car of that kind. Some car that. I could write all night and tell things like this that are true.

Have you sent my top yet? I would like to have it. I forgot to tell you that the mud at this place was only a foot deep on an average and was only 12 miles long.

Signed, EARL SOWARDS,

Decatur, Ind.

P. S.—Don't forget, I never got stuck.

We are agents for this car. Let us give you a demonstration.

**FIFIELD-DEAN LUMBER COMPANY,
AVALON, WISCONSIN**

The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

Copyright, 1898, by M. F. Mansfield.
Copyright, 1912, by Morgan Robertson. All rights reserved.

PROLOGUE

A wonderfully prophetic fiction story written fourteen years ago of the wreck of the *Titanic*, which, like the *Titan*, was the world's largest and most palatial vessel and generally regarded as unsinkable and indestructible. Like the *Titanic*, too, the *Titan* was wrecked by an iceberg in the month of April when speeding along the northern lane route of the Atlantic. The wreck in the fiction story happened in about the same place that the *Titanic* disaster occurred, and there were not sufficient life boats and rafts to take off the passengers and crew. Read and you will see that there are many other remarkable and startling coincidences between the wreck of the *Titan*, the largest steamship of the world of fiction, and the wreck of the *Titanic*, the largest steamship of the material world.

CHAPTER I.

The Unsinkable Titan.

She was the largest craft afloat and the greatest of the works of men. In her construction and maintenance were involved every science, profession and trade known to civilization. On her bridge were officers, who, besides being the pick of the royal navy, had passed rigid examinations in all studies that pertained to the winds, tides, currents and geography of the sea. They were not only seamen, but scientists. The same professional standard applied to the personnel of the engine room, and the stowards' department was equal to that of a first class hotel.

Two brass bands, two orchestras and a theatrical company entertained the passengers during waking hours, a corps of physicians administered to the temporal and a corps of chaplains to the spiritual welfare of all on board, while a well drilled fire company soothed the fears of nervous ones and added to the general entertainment by daily practice with their apparatus.

From her lofty bridge ran hidden telegraph lines to the bow, stern, engine room, crow's nest on the foremast and to all parts of the ship where work was done, each wire terminating in a marked dial with a movable indicator containing in its scope every order and answer required in handling the massive hull, either at the dock or at sea, which eliminated to a great extent the hours, nerve racking abouts of officers and sailors.

From the bridge, engine room and a dozen places on her deck the ninety-two doors of nineteen water tight compartments could be closed in half a minute by turning a lever. These doors would also close automatically in the presence of water. With nine compartments flooded the ship would still float, and no known accident of the sea could possibly fill this many the steamship *Titan* was considered practically unsinkable.

Built of steel throughout and for passenger traffic only, she carried no combustible cargo to threaten her destruction by fire, and the immunity from the demand for cargo space had enabled her designers to discard the flat, kettle bottom of cargo boats and give her the sharp dead rise—or slant from the keel—of a steam yacht, and this improved her behavior in a seaway. She was 800 feet long, of 70,000 tons displacement, 40,000 horsepower, and on her trial trip had steamed at a rate of twenty-five knots an hour over the bottom, in the face of unconsidered winds, tides and currents. In short, she was a floating city, containing within her steel walls all that tends to minimize the dangers and discomforts of the Atlantic voyage, all that makes life enjoyable.

Unsinkable, indestructible, she carried no few boats as would satisfy the laws. Those, twenty-four in number, were securely covered and lashed down to their chocks on the upper deck, and it launched would hold 500 people. She carried no useless, cumbersome life rafts, but, because the law required it, each of the 3,000 berths in the passengers', officers' and crew's quarters contained a cork jacket, while about twenty circular life buoys were strown along the rails.

In view of her absolute superiority to other craft, a rule of navigation thoroughly followed in by some captains, but not yet openly followed, was announced by the steamship company to apply to the *Titan*. She would steam at full speed in fog, storm and sunshine and on the northern lane route, winter and summer, for the following good and substantial reasons: First, that if another craft should strike her the force of the impact would be distributed over a larger area if the *Titan* had full headway, and the brunt of the damage would be borne by the other; second, that if the *Titan* was the aggressor she would certainly destroy the other craft, even

at half speed, and perhaps damage her own bows, while at full speed she would cut her in two with no more damage to herself than a paint brush could remedy. In either case, on the lesser of two evils, it was best that the smaller hull should suffer. A third reason was that at full speed she could be more easily steered out of danger, and a fourth that in case of an end-on collision with an iceberg—the only thing afloat that she could not conquer—her bows would be crushed in but a few feet farther at full than at half speed, and at the most three compartments would be flooded, which would not matter with six more to spare.

So it was confidently expected that when her engines had limbered themselves the steamship *Titan* would land her passengers 8,000 miles away with the promptitude and regularity of a railway train. She had benton all records on her maiden voyage, but up to the third return trip had not lowered the time between Sandy Hook and Dunn's Rock to the two day limit, and it was unofficially rumored among the 2,000 passengers who had embarked at New York that an effort would now be made to do so.

Eight tugs dragged the great mass to midstream and pointed her nose down the river; then the pilot on the bridge spoke a word or two, the first officer blew a short blast on the whistle and turned a lever, the tugs gathered in their lines and drew off. Down in the bowels of the ship three small engines were started, opening the throttles of three large ones; three propellers began to revolve, and the mammoth, with a vibratory tremble running through her great frame, moved slowly to sea.

East of Sandy Hook the pilot was dropped and the real voyage began. Fifty feet below her deck, in an inferno of noise and heat and light and shadow, coal passers wheeled the piled fuel from the bunkers to the fire hold, where half naked sailors, with faces like those of tortured fiends, tossed it into the eighty-white hot mouths of the furnaces. In the engine room sailors passed to and fro, in and out of the plunging, twisting, glistening steel, with oil cans and waste, overseen by the watchful staff on duty, who listened with strained hearing for a false note in the confused jumble of sound or clicking of steel out of tune which would indicate a loosened key or nut. On deck sailors set the triangular sails on the two masts to add their propulsion to the momentum of the record breaker, and the passengers dispersed themselves as suited their taste. Some were seated in steamer chairs, well wrapped, for, though it was April, the salt air was chilly; some paced the deck, requiring the sea-leg; others listened to the orchestra in the music room or read or wrote in the library, and a few took to their berths, scarce from the slight heave of the ship on the ground swell.

The decks were cleared, watches set noon, and then began the never ending cleaning up at which steamship sailors put in so much of their time. Headed by a six foot boatswain, a gang came out on the starboard side

"Come out and show me this reprobate," said the husband, riding. They went to the door and the young woman peered out. "He is the last man down there—close to the cabin," she said as she drew in. The husband stepped out.

"What! That hangdog ruffian securing the ventilator? So that's Rowland of the navy, is it? Well, this is a turn-up. Won't he break for conduct unbefitting an officer? Got roaring

drunk at the president's levee, didn't he? I think I read of it."

"I know he lost his position and was terribly disgraced," answered the wife. "Well, Myra, the poor devil is harmless now. We'll be across in a few days, and you needn't meet him on this broad deck. If he hasn't lost all respectability he's as embarrassed as you. Better stay in now. It's getting foggy."

CHAPTER II.

Shapes Swallowed in Blackness.

WHEN the watch turned out at midnight they found a vicious half gale blowing from the northeast, which, added to the speed of the steamship, made so far no effects on her deck went, a fairly uncomfortable whole gale of chilly wind. The head sea, choppy as compared with her great length, dealt the *Titan* successive blows, each one attended by supplementary tremors to the continuous vibrations of the engines, each one sending a cloud of thick spray aloft that reached the crow's nest on the foremast and battered the pilot house windows on the bridge in a liquid bombardment that would have broken ordinary glass.

"Since you soured on him?" "Well, it is no fault of yours, dear. If a man has it in him he'll go to the dogs anyway. How is his sense of injury? Has he a grievance or a grudge? You are badly upset. What did he say?" "I don't know. He said nothing. I've always been afraid of him. I've met him three times since then, and he puts such a frightful look in his eyes—and he was so violent and headstrong and so terribly angry that time. He accused me of leading him on and playing with him, and he said something about an immutable law of chance and a governing balance of events that I couldn't understand, only where he said that for all the suffering we inflict on others we receive an equal amount ourselves. Then he went away in such a passion. I've imagined ever since that he would take some revenge. He might steal our Myra—our baby!" She strained the smiling child to her breast and went on. "I liked him at first, until I found out that he was an atheist. Why, George, he actually denied the existence of God and to me a professing Christian."

"He had a wonderful nerve," said the husband, with a smile. "I didn't know you very well, I should say."

"He never seemed the same to me after that," she resumed. "I felt as though in the presence of something uncanny. Yet I thought how glorious it would be if I could save him to God and tried to convince him of the loving care of Jesus, but he only ridiculed all I hold sacred and said that much as he valued my good opinion he would not be a hypocrite to gain it and that he would be honest with himself and others and express his honest unbelief—the ideal! As though one could be honest without God's help—and then one day I smelled liquor on his breath—he always smelled of tobacco—and I gave him up. It was then that he—that he broke out."

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only two hours' respite which steamship rules afforded, for the day's work and ended with the going down of the other watch, and at 2 o'clock the washing of the 'tween decks would begin as an opening task in the next day's labor.

By the time one bell had sounded, with its repetition from the crow's nest, followed by a long drawn cry "All's well!" from the lookouts, the last of the 2,000 passengers had retired, leaving the spacious cabins and steerage in possession of the watchmen, while sound asleep in his cabin about the chart room was the captain, the commander who never commanded unless the ship was in danger, for the pilot had charge, making and leaving port, and the officers at sea.

Two bells were struck and answered, then three, and the boatswain and his men were lighting up for a final smoke when there rang out overhead a startling cry from the crow's nest:

"Something ahead, sir; can't make it out."

The first officer sprang to the engine room telegraph and grappled the lever, "Slam out what you see!" he roared.

"Hard a port, sir; ship on the starboard tack, dead ahead!" came the cry.

"Port your wheel hard over," repeated the first officer to the quartermaster at the helm, who answered and obeyed. Nothing as yet could be seen from the bridge. The powerful steering engine in the stern ground the rudder over, but before three degrees on the compass card were traversed by the lubber's point a seeming thickening of the darkness and fog ahead resolved itself into the square walls of a deepinden ship crossing the *Titan's* bow not half her length away.

(To be continued.)

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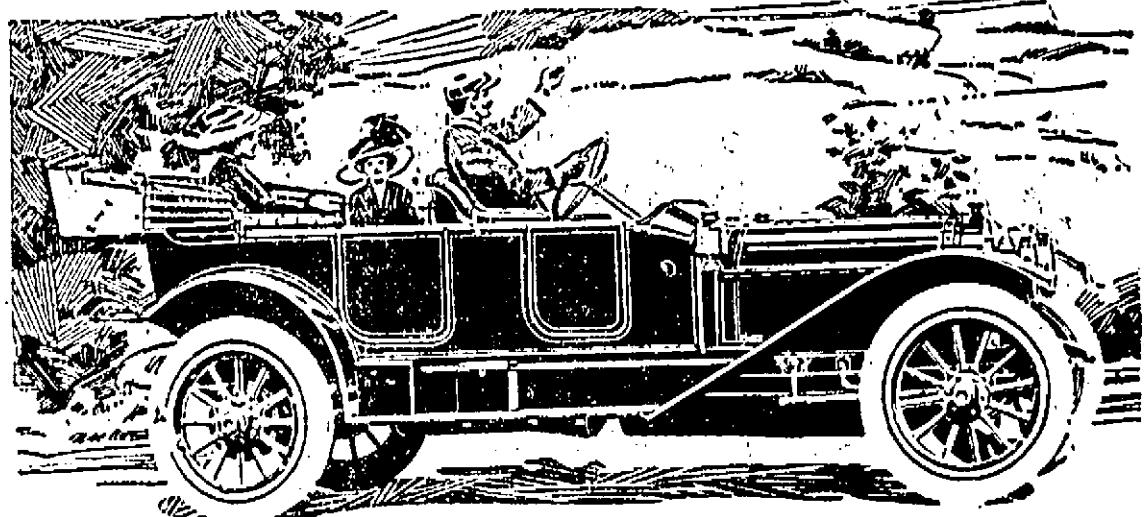
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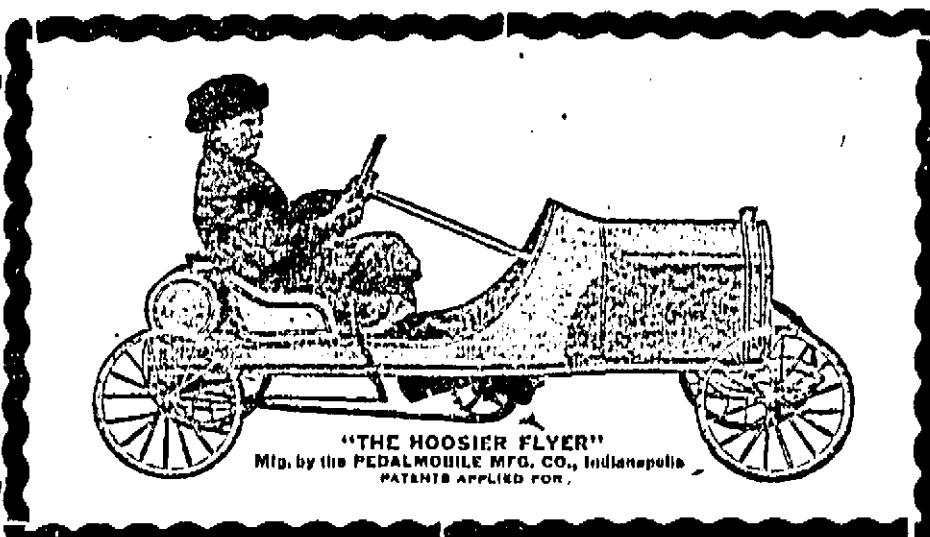
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The Pedalmobiles are carefully finished and beautifully painted. This model is a "stripped racer," but it is comfortable and can be used with safety and pleasure by girls as well as boys, and for touring as well as racing.

This machine cannot be bought, for they are not for sale and can only be secured in this way. The Gazette has the exclusive use of this machine in this territory.

Remember—this machine is not a quadricycle, tricycle or a mere toy or plaything. It is a real miniature race car, guaranteed to carry 350 pounds at a speed of from 10 to 12 miles an hour, according to the skill and endurance of the driver. The Pedalmobile is made of the best quality of steel and has three speed controls, low gear for starting and general hill climbing; high gear, for fast driving and on level places;

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The whole country has gone speed mad. Nearly every day some new record is broken, either by automobile, aeroplane or some other speed monster. There has never been a time when the public has been more interested in racing than now, especially with motor cars. The craze has extended to boys and girls. Boys first made crude imitations of racing cars out of wagon wheels and lumber; gradually these early racing vehicles took on more style, and finally came the pushmobile—now the Pedalmobile, which undoubtedly cannot be improved upon excepting in the form of a gasoline propelled car, which is out of the question on account of the big expense and constant danger to children. Boys have long since found out that in order to get into the racing game they must have a racer. The Pedalmobile fills the bill. It may be used for business as well as pleasure; children can use it to go on errands in one-fourth the time.

How To Get A Pedalmobile Free

As stated The Daily Gazette has secured the exclusive right for the Pedalmobile in the territory where this paper is distributed. However, only a limited number of these machines can be given away free. The weather is ideal for the Pedalmobile, and now is the time for the boys and girls to get out and enjoy it. The quicker you get to work the quicker you get your Pedalmobile. Only twenty five new subscriptions necessary. It will be impossible to supply every boy and girl who want one, for they will be crazy for one when they see it, so in order to make the distribution as equal as possible, it has been decided to give the preference to children who first make application for them; therefore, a blank is printed below for you to use in making application. Fill it out carefully. Upon receipt of same, full information will be sent you.

The terms are easy, and any boy or girl with ordinary ambition will be able to win one in a very short time. Address your letters to the Pedalmobile Department.

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